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LYNCHED

TWO YOUNG BOYS DOWN IN IN OLD KENTUCKY TODAY

WHILE MOB IN MONTANA STRUNG JIM BRADY UP

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

Boys Arrested for Murdering Printer Hart Last Month-Brady Had Assaulted a Little Girl-Identity of the Men in the Two Mobs is Not Dis-

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 2.-Jumbo Fields, aged 16, and Clarence Garnett, aged 18, both colored were taken from and hanged from the Chesapsake & Ohio trestle just beyond the depot, \$10,000 to \$25,000 per ton. within 100 yards of the jail. They were charged with the murder of Will C. Hart, a printer, who was stoned to death on September 21. The mob's works was done so quietly that only. the jamer and two or -three others knew what had occurred.

Hart came to Shelbyville from Lebanon. Ohio, and at the time of his the office of the Shelby Sentinel. Deknown. Hart's body was found at i o'clock Saturday night, September 21, Annie Fields, the mother of Fields, in khat-Hart had gone to the house of the woman for some purpose not positively explained. Fields afterwards entered and had some trouble with Hart. Fields went to the neighboring house of Clarence Garnett, a boy friend, and got him to go back and help sattle matters. There was some evidence indicating that Hart was first struck by the women.

Early this morning a mob of unknown numbers assembled. The jailer refused a demand for the keys and thereupon the doors were battered down. The prisoners were re-. moved almost before they had sime to -realize what was happening. They were prevented from making any outory and were strung up. The mob The rooms were tastefully decorated quickly dispersed.

JIM BRADY

Was Hanged This Morning by a Mob smilax and cream roses. Out in Montana.

Helena, Mont. Oct. 2.-James Edward Brady, who committed an unusually brutal assault upon five-yearold Ida Pugsley in Helena, yesterday, mob and hanged to a telegraph pole in Haymarket street about three blocks from the jail. The crowd was orderly and quietly dispersed after made the young couple man and wife. the hanging. About two hundred men engaged in the affair and all were masked. They attacked the jail door with a bactering ram. On gaining adjailer then got the man out of his con and he was given to the mob. When they first took him Brady asked, "What is it gentlemen?"

Brady declared they had the wrong man, although he had been positively identified by his victim and a score of church prohibiting marriage of divorcother people who had seen him with ed communicants. Most of the clergy the child. He also asked that some favor this law. money due him from the Montana Central railroad be sent to his nicce He was taken to Haymarket street and hanged. Later Sheriff McConnell cut the body down.

BODIES

Of the Seventeen Unfortunates Will Not be Recovered for Months-Stoppings Blown Out,

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 2.—The situation in Extension No. 2 mine is practically unchanged. The bodies of the seventeen unfortunates will not be recovered for months. The sealing of the mine in an effort to smother the lames has so far failed to prevent air from leaking in, causing explosions which blew out the stoppings.

Great Ore Vein.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—Skaguay pathe jail here by a mob this morning the discovery of a great vein of ore believed to be a mother lode. It extends

A QUARTER

All Edstrom Had Left Out of \$6,000-Pretty Faces and Oceans of Wine Responsible.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-With only 25 cents left out of \$6,000 instrusted to him three weeks ago, Hays Edstrom, one Body Chancellor Huntington Would time a Harvard student, later a soldeath was employed as a printer in dier, and recently paymaster of the Petroleum iron works, at Corsicana, Texas is under arrest here. The home tails of his death are not accurately offices of the iron works are at Washington, Pa., and Edstrom says he left there recently with the pay envelope for the employes at Corsicana. Acin a path leading from the house of cording to his confession hel fet a trail of money behind him. In two days he claims to have spent \$4,000 in St. a negro settlement, called Bucktown. Louis and to have disposed of \$1000 in At the coroner's inquest it developed one day in Chicago. He has a hazy recollection of "pretty faces and oceans of wine," and then all is, a blank. The only trace of the \$6,000 was a few empty pay envelopes and a silver quarter.

WEDDING

Of F. R. Harvey of Utica and Miss Katharine McFarland, Formerly of White Cottage.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 2-Today's Zaneville Times Recorder prints the follow-

On Thursday, September 26, at 4:30 p. m .at the home of Mrs. C. W. Travel the bride's sister, was solemnized the wedding of Mr. F. R. Harvey of Utica, and Miss Katherine McFarland, formerly of White Cottage. There was gathered about fifty invited friends and relatives of the bride and groom. with ferns, flowers and plants, which added their share of beauty to the occasion. The dining room and bride's just been 'reported to the discipline table were handsomely decorated in committee. S. A Thompson was the

The bride was attired in cream silk and carried a large bouquet of white

Miss Virginia Orr, seated at the piano, began playing the wedding march and as its sweet strains floated through the rooms the young couple was caken from jail this morning by a took their place under an arch banked on each side by ferns and flowers, where Rev. A. J. McFarland assisted by Rev. J. C. Slater, in a few well chosen words and appropriate prayer

After the customary congratulations the guests were invited to the dining room, where awaited them a feast of good things served by a caterer of Newark, who showed by his efficient mittance they demanded the keys of and gentlemanly manner to be an the jailer at the point of a gun. The adept at his profession. The young couple amid a shower of good wishes and rice, left for the east.

> MORGAN IS OPPOSED. San Francisco, Oct. 2-J. P. Morgan, who is a delegate to the 40th triennial Protestant Episcopal convention, will fight the proposed new law of the

BURGLARS LIGHT HAUL. Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 2.-At Kirby station on the Pennsylvania railway, burglars damaged the ticket office, destroying the safe and wrecking the building. They only secured \$100

FIRE

CAUSES HALF MILLION LOSS AGAIN PUT ON THE STAND FEELS VERY HOPEFUL FOR AT ALTON, ILL.

WHOLE BLOCK OF RIVER FRONT WANTED TO DENY PUBLISHED YACHTS ARE TO RACE AGAIN BURNED TODAY.

Number of Stores, Newspaper Offices and Other Plants Wiped Out. Frightful Blaze Started in E. O. Stanford's Flour Mills.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 2.-A disastrous fice occurred here at 11 o'clock today startpers contain dispatches announcing front. Other buildings destroyed were the printed report of his testimony. plumbing company, Hentz bowling al- statement published in the Washing- good advantage. "I presume Columfrom Pine to McKee creeks, assaying leys, Boston store, offices of the Senton Post to the sect that he had destina's people feel today," said Sir Thomtinel and Democrat, Farmers' elevator, troyed the whole Spanish fleet. Evans as, "the same as we did the day of the four other stores in that building, the the alleged talk with Schley when it far ahead of our boat. I was pleased Kinlock telephone building and a feed was charged that Evans boasted of with the way Shamrock behaved yesstore. Sixty Big Four terminal cars Bowing the bow off one of the Spanish terday and only regret that there was loaded with wheat were burned. The ships and the stern off another. Ray- not enough wind to finish." total loss will reach \$500,000.

CZOLGOSZ'

Bury at Sea With a Millstone About His Neck.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct 2 .- Five hundred midenia of Nebraska Wesleyan university, in mass meeting yesterday passed resolutions condemning the assassination of the president. Chancellor Huntington, in addressing the students Sharp. said: "I crave for the assassin one mark of distinction. He has earned il, and I would it be awarded him His bones should never be allowed to mingle with American soil. When the death sentence shall be pronounced and executed, as it should be with a swift justice becoming such an unspeakable tragedy, I wish the United mains of the atrocious murderer a hundred miles to sea, and then, pinioned and manaeled, with his revolver in his belt and a millstone around his neck, sling the corpse a thousand fathoms to the bottom of the ocean that thus the anarchist might be warned that he shall not have so much as grave in a civilized land."

The students cheered wildly and incorporated the chancellor's remarks in their resolution, a copy of which was forwarded to Governor Odell, of New

STUDENT HAZED!

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 2.-The first case of hazing that has occurred at Missouri university in many years has victim. Under the pretense that he was to be initiated into a secret fraternity, he was enticed into the woods, stripped of his clothing, tied to a tree and lashed with switches. His hair was clipped close, and after hiding big clothes his tormentors deserted him It was very dark and cold and he suffered severely. He is unable to ideatify any of the implicated students.

SECRETARY LONG'S DAUGHTER. Washington, Oct. 2.—Sec Long's daughter who was recently brought that night. Could not remember of mayor of New York. Shepard, it is next reunion will be held at Bryan. from Colorado Springs to Hingham, Mass., is believed to be dying. Secretary Long last evening received a dispatch saying that she was worse and he at once took a train for Hing-

"Public Is Easy."

New York, Oct. 2.- James Dutverth, who was arrested as a tramp yesterday had his pockets full of food and he had a roll of bills for more than \$2,000. He ness also denied using the following explained he got it all by begging. He language on the same day: "I shot says the warm hearted public is easy and he makes about \$7000 a year at begging. He was discharged.

PENSION-Mrs, Keziah Kreps has been granted an original widow's pension of \$8 per month (special accrued since September 16).

visiting friends in Newark.

EVANS

TODAY.

STATEMENT.

Owned by Big Four, Several Mills, a Said He Could Have Coaled on May 26 if Necessary-If Vessel Had Displayed No Lights and Made no Noise She Could Have Escaped Says Sharp on Stand Today:

Washington, Oct . 2-The Schley

nor tried to keep Cook's letter deny- Sir Thomas again reiterated his deing Evans' remarks from being pressire to race every day if the fluky wind wedding takes place here tonight in sented at this time but was overruled continued. by the court.

essary During the Cuban blockade, days, as the present schedule is. and made no noise she could have escaped without our seeing 1," said tion will be decided at once.

FURTHER DETAILS OF

Washington, Oct. 2.-Three new Evans concluded. The new men were row. Captain Sigsbee, who commanded the scout ship St. Paul during the Sautiago campaign; Mr. Thomas M. Dienaide, a newspaper correspondent as on the Texas during the batthe of July 3, and Chief Yeoman Gus- nortwest quarter off Sandy Hook on All Sorts of Buckeye News Items tave E. Becker, who was a clerk to Thursday. Admiral Sampson during the war. Becker testified as to dispatches sent to Commodore Schley by Admiral

Sampson. Mr. Dienaide, a newspaper correspondent, testified that he was on board the battleship Texas during the in bed this morning by their son. Both battle. He saw the Brooklyn soon had ugly bullet wounds in their heads, after the battle began. She was going seaward at right angles to the Texas. At 9 50, he said, the order by Captain Philip was given to "stop both engines, helm hard starboard." Saw the Brooklyn in front of the Texas. Made a note of it at the time; thought it was a close shave. Saw Captain Philip wave his hand toward the Brooklyn and heard him say, "Look at that fellow going out to sea." Did not hear Captain Philip give order to back the engines; might and might not have heard it if he did. Admiral "You seem to have heard everything else."

Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, who He fell in with the flying squadron on the evening of May 26, the squadron then being 20 or 25 "knew nothing positively" about the Spanish fleet. He had first seen the tiago, but when he reported the fact the night. he found the squadron had already made the discovery. Witness said the | New York, Oct 2-It looks today as The One Hundred and Eleventh was sea was heavy on the afternoon and if Edward M. Sherard, of Brooklyn, evening of May 26, and would say it independent Democrat and lawyer, to have coaled from ships alongside will be Tammany's candidate for having received a dispatch from the said, has agreed to accept. navy department on May 20, 1898, relative to the sighting of the Spanish fleet at Santiago

miral Evans said that when Captain ed that a portion of the \$12,000,000 surcode to him he did not instruct him used in the construction of bridge to give the information to Commodore that "Captain Philip of the Texas five thousand men. started to run away at the beginning of the battle," but admitted discussing the position of the Texas with Commodere Schley on the Jun. Witand raked the Teresa and knocked steps will be taken to organize the home with him, ranged by Comodore Schley.

New York, Oct. J.-Herr Most was the mine workers' organization. d'scharged by Magistrate Healy in Flushing today when arraigned on the Phillip DeSelem of Oshkosh, Wis., is charge of inciting a riot. He has been closed: December wheat, 69; corn in jail since his arrest, September 22.

LIPTON

THE SHAMROCK.

TOMORROW.

SIXTY LOADED FREIGHT CARS COMMANDER SHARP OF VIXEN LEARNED ON GOOD AUTHORITY

That the Remainder of the Cup Races Are Likely to be Sailed on Consecutive Days Instead of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as the Present Schedule Is.

Highlands, N. J., Oct 2.-Sir Thomcourt of inquiry resumed his seasions as Lipton sat aft on the deck of the ers, the alleged Goebel murder conspiring in E. O. Standford's flour mills and at 11 o'clock this morning. Rear Ad- steam yacht Erin this morning reading burning the entire block on the river mural Evans tookythe scand to correct the many cablegrams he received from England about the contest yesterday trial begins there on Tuesday of next in men's costume was revealed therethe Alton rolling mills, Garsslavy He said he wished to deny again the in which the Shamrock showed to such week. H. K Johnson's hardware store and said Captain Cook was present during first race when Columbia finished so Wedding Takes Place at Norwich,

kept from 2½ to 3 miles from thore the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and the as of Holbrook, Mass. The second is to visit Miss Hall's father, but Miss "If a vessel had displayed no lights New York Yacht Club challenge com- that of Thomas Snowden Thomas of Hall returned to Milan within the year mittee has been called and the ques- New York City and Miss Mabel King and her mother died soon afterward.

YESTERDAY'S TESTIMONY, which prevailed yesterday. Two flukes A. Northrop. and one race for Columbia is the recwitnesses offered testimony in the ord of the America's cup series up to Schley court of Equiry and Admiral date. The yachts are to race tomor-

> YACHT RACE TOMORROW. Washington, ct. 2.—The Outlook is ravorable for a racing breeze from the

BOTH FOUND DEAD. New York, Oct 2-Otto W. Tulich, aged 48, of East 170th street, and his wife Emily, aged 44, were found dead

ovlver was still clutched in his right hand, when found. RIDDLED

apparently inflicted by Tulich. A re-

Dwellings With Bullets and Shat One Non-Union Man Who May Dig. Kentucky Trouble.

Hopkinsville, Ky, Oct 2-Last night about twenty-five men attacked commanded the scout ship St. Paul the homes of the non-union employes during the Spanish war, was next of the Empire Coal and Mining company in North Christian. Dwellings were riddled with bullets and Albert miles south of Santiago. He had re- Eur.con, a non-union man, was shot in ported to Commodore Schley that he the eye and may be fatally wounded It occurred about 9 o'clock when most Spanish vessels in the harbor at San-19" the employed men had retired for General I. R. Sherwood, who was col- to all of us,"

New York, Oct 2 .- The Commercial Interrogated by Mr. Raynor, Ad. today says it can be authoritively stat Chadwick communicated the signal plus earnings of the Steel trust will be Schley. The admiral denied saying to works in the Pittsburg district. The Commodore Schley on July 4, 1898, plant will give employment to four or

MINERS WILL ORGANIZE.

result of a conference of United Mine the bow off the Pluton, the stern off Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virthe Furor, put my belm to starboard ginia held here last night immediate that no plan of battle had been ar miners of West Virginia. This state has been considered the weak spot in '

TODAY'S MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Today's market 56%; oats 35½; January pork \$15.55.

IT'S A GO.

Indiana Mines Combined and Illinois May Follow Suit-Millions of Dollars in the Deal,

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 2.-The Indiana Coal trust is a go. One hundred and twenty-four mines have combined and the capital will be fifteen millions. AND SHE WORE MEN'S CLOTHING Illinois may come in with 800 mines and then the capital will be advanced to one hundred millions of dollars.

Powers' Trial.

Frankfort, Ky, Oct. 2.—Caleb Powator, was removed from jail here last night and taken to Scott county. His er Monday and whose masquerading

DOUBLE

Conn., This Evening in Which There is Great Interest.

Rev. Edward Huntington Smith, of in art circles there. the Vixen was on picket duty and A meeting of the representatives of Norwich and Miss Grace Wilbur Thom-Smith of this city. Rev. J. S. Thomas,

STATE NEWS

OHIO.

Boiled So that Only Real Facts Remain,

Warren-A remarkable case that has physicians is that of Joseph Horner. of Brookfield township, this county. or crumbling away. His legs are now affected, and can be bent and twisted In every possible shape without feeling any pain. Outside of this affliction Mr. Horner is in good spirits and

Kent-Miss Mamie Kent, aged 19, of Cleveland, while sitting on the porch at her grandfather's home in Aurora township, was attacked with a swelling in her throat and choked to death. The attack was so sudden that she was unable to speak to those seated

Eleventh O V. I. held its annual re-taking this form before. union here yesterday and in all there were about 175 visiting veterans onel for a time of this regiment, presided and was the speaker of the day. organized in Toledo in 1862, and was years publicly acknowledged Miss Hall transferred to Cincinnari, where it as her husband. encamped on Covington Heights. The

developed cases of smailnox.

Lima-William Ray, a prominent Parkersburg, W. Va. Oct. 2.—As a child, who disappeared from their teacher in a government school. One home a few days ago. Ray located autumn day I went walking outside of Workers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, them in a private family, where Mrs the city. I met Miss Hall. There was Ray was employed as a domestic, and an instantaneous attraction. We were succeeded in inducing her to return of the same temperament. We looked

meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of be my sister.' the King's Daughters will be held at evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Live news on every page.

CHANCE

"MR." HALL MET GIRL AND CALLED HER WIFE.

SHE WAS AN ADMIRER OF ROSA

BONHEUR.

Skirts Limited Freedom as Miss Hal Wanted to See Something of the World-Lived for Years in Italy as a . Painter-She Met Woman Who Posed as "His" Wife,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.-J. R. Hall, father of Caroline Hall, the artist, whose death occurred on an ocean linby, lives in a pretty home at 56 Linwood street, this city.

Mr. Hall says that he had received a telegram yesterday from his nephew. who went to New York on receipt of the telegram announcing the death of Miss Hall.

From relatives it was learned that Miss Hall had lived in Italy practically Norwich, Conn., Oct 2.—A double all the latter part of her life.

She was 39 years old, and began which there is much interest, owing to training for an artist's life before leav-It was learned on good authority the fact that the groom of one wedding ing Boston. This training was contin-Commander Sharp, who had charge this morning that the remainder of the is brother of the bride of the other, and ued when she went to Italy, where she of the Vixen during the Spanish war, America's cup races are likely to be the other bride and groom making up lived with her mother, who was also a said he did not need coal but could sailed on consecutive days instead of the quartet sustain the same relation painter. They went to live in Milan have coaled at sea on May 26 if nec- on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- ship. The first wedding is that of the 13 years ago, and became well known

Nine years ago they came over here

Miss Hall was regarded by some of Two years ago this was done after a father of one bride and groom will per- her relatives as eccentric. She has alnumber of postponements because of form the ceremony in the First Con- ways been an admirer of Rosa Bonlack of wind similar to the conditions gregational church assisted by Rev. C. heur, was fond of hunting and shooting, was an expert with the rifle, and after going abroad was accustomed to use men's apparel when on her hunts ing trips. It was this, they think, take en with her artist's disregard for con-HAPPENINGS IN ALL PARTS OF ventionalities, which led her easily adopt men's clothing as a permanen

> This decision according to Miss Bariani, who says she has known Miss Hall for 10 years, was made three years ago, when clothing was quietly purchased and the change made whereby Miss Hall dropped out of the ome under the observation of local public view and "Mr." Hall appeared

in her place. It is expected that the body will be whose bones aprear to be dissolving brought back to Boston by Mr. Hail. Miss Bariani is expected here also.

Miss Hall, an aunt of the dead girl, in an interview said:

"My niece was an artist very well known in Milan, where she had resided for some time. She had been with her mother a number of times, and for several years past has been in Europe alone. Her mother died here about a year ago, but my niece did not return to the funeral because she did not know of her mother's death until-it was too late to come.

"She has always been more or less eccentric, as I believe most artists are, Defiance—The One Hundred and but I never heard of her eccentricity

> "She was coming home to see her father. Her death is a terrible shock

Miss Hall met a girl by chance in Milan park and called her wife for convenience. Miss Rosa Baldelli for ten

Miss Baldelli is unable to speak English and conversed in Italian through-Union City-Secretary Probst, of the out an interview. She is of medium state board of health, has found 25 well size, has dark hair and eyes and is quite of an Italian type. She has a Wapakoneta - Benjamin - Schroer certain air of refinement, dresses in lucke, of New Knoxville, pleaded guilty good taste and expressed herself as to forging a note for \$850 and was sen- disliking the notoriety which she has tenced to the penitentiary for two gained through her connection with Miss Hall.

"Ten years ago," she said, "I met man of Spence-ville, O., came here yes | Caroline Winslow Hall. I was then terday in wearch of his wife and infant living in Milan. I was employed as a at each other. She said: 'i like you. We must become better acquainted. I KING'S DAUGHTERS-The regular have no brothers or sisters. You shall

"From that day we were inseparable. the home of Mrs. McCahon Thursday She was then a student at the celebrated art school, 'Breire,' in Milan.

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TAX BURDENS.

The mass of Ohio taxpayers have no desire to evade the just burdens of taxation. All they ask is the equal and just distribution of them.

had absolute control of every depart- dorial conference and collective ac ment of the state government. During that time the inequalities of taxation have been increasing; the people have been complaining, and the Republican leaders have been putting them off with promises, not one of which has been fulfilled.

State affairs generally, including taxation and expenditures, are in need of reformation, but in 1901 the Republican leaders of this state utterly refused to consider state and local matters at all, and ask the people to drop local papers say the farmers have death. Their six companions escaped. system of colonial government—or a Change this and keep as much at their consideration.

On the other hand the Democratic party demand immediate and thorough reform in all home matters, and it is up to the people to decide which to t prefer-a party that seeks to promote their immediate interests, or the leaders of a party who seek their own selfish interests.

TRUSTS AND TAX DODGING.

The object of the trusts is to concentrate the great bulk of the wealth of the country into the hands of the few, and the object of these few is to shove the burdens of taxation upon the labor and the small holdings of

The people have but one method left for circumventing the trusts and the tax dodgers in Ohio, and that is to turn the Republican state government and Legislature out of power. They have been making promises for ten years, only to break them. The year 1901 is a good year to turn them

As Hon, M. E. Ingalls so tersely says: "The safest condition for a republic is to have two parties, strong and evenly divided; then neither u.d. will go very far wrong for fear of op-

INTERESTED RETICENCE.

newspapers and leaders, just as it has occurred to the masses of the taxpayers and voters of the state, local afof the burdens of taxation, the exn avagance of public expenditures, the to those of polaries and the multiplifrom of games, by others,

And yet they chiank them on enest subjects and resort to every artificato direct the puelle mind away from them, to others in which they have no of the Benjamin Harrison Monument immediate interest.

of every department of the state gov- but its location in Indianapous would ernment, and consequently are respon- not prevent large subscriptions from importance to labor of patting a check; a protection for the corporations; and sible for every grievance of which the eastern cities. Judge Foster will bring

they dare not ask an expression_o. the voters on their management of

that the tariff ought to be revised in the direction of lower customs taxes There is no mistaking the prevalence tire west. But how will Iowa and oth- his brother Daniel murdered his sisquestion next winter. Will these Rethe real test comes?

TRULY REPUBLICAN.

The Republican papers of the state characterize the words of cheer and sympathy sent to President and Mrs. McKinley by the chairman of the Democratio state executive committee as an "exhibition of crocodile tears," imagining, no doubt, that this style of flames started from a curtain which brutality will win votes away from Colonel Kilbourne and the Democratic state ticket. It is characteristic of the was realized that the men could not moral force behind the Republican machine in Ohio thus to impugn the motives of a high-minded Christian gen- blew down the barricade.

AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK.

The Keystone Dramatic Company. one of the few recognized repertoire will remain in session all week. Three large a majority as we have had for of the states exempt a certain amount organizations is the attraction at the years ago at Nashville, the largest some years is an element of danger. of property from execution and levy. Auditorium all week. The company: previous convention, the delegates The safest conditon for a republic This country is so rich that, with a is making a feature of grand producthe delegator and Brasidant to a grand production and economy tions of great plays, as each and every one of the various bills will be present. After the appointment of a creden- tion. ed on a grand scale; the repertoire in-

Miss Gertrade Saipman and Mr. Lawrence B. McGill, and is fully adequate to the requirements of this line of have been shut off from the world for plays. Many specialties are introd- four days by high water, which inunduced throughout each performance.

Deplorable Condition.

received at all the embassies and le- Several washouts are reported near gations here from consuls in the Palatka. provinces depict a situation every-For ten years the Republicans have where so deplorable that an ambassa tion are contemplated.

Broker Expelled.

Chrone Oct. 2 .- J. F. Bleesing, of "bucket shop" brokerage business in drive and left later for Boston. St. Louis. Blessing was a member of the firm of Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

From Corn to Wheat. gone "v. heat crazy."

DIAMOND AND TURF.

National League. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati o. Philadelphia second, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 6. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 9, Baston 0

CLUBS. W L PC. CLUBS W. L. PC. Pitts ... 88 48 .648 Bost ... 68 68 .560 Phila .. 81 56 .591 N.Y... 52 83 .385 Brook ... 77 57 .575 Chica ... 51 83 .381 St. L... 75 63 .543 Cin'ti... 51 84 .377

Turf Winners.

At Gravesend-Goldsceker, Morningside, Lane is 66 years old. The Musketteer, Potente, Alfred Hargrave, Francesco.

At Chicago-Bessie Spahr, Goal Runner, Constellator, Pink Coat, Landseer, Monos, At St. Louis-Coreel, Sam Lazarus, Ogle, Sir Rolla, Cogswell, Hilee,

At Torre Haute, Ind .- Grand 2:07 pace, parse \$1,500, Harold H. b. c., best time 2004; 2.18 picing, purse 85.0 %. (O.) Enterprise, died of apoplexy. Audobon Boy in straight heats, best time 2.06%; 2.09 trotting, purse \$1,000, Ference, blk, m., first, third and fourth heats, best time 2:1114: 2.00 pace, purse \$1,000, Lattie Squaw, blk m, in straight heats, best time 2:06; 2.18 trot, purse \$1,000 (unfinished), Dartmore first heat, Galbotter second and Scotland.

The Finest Cleaner Made Cleans bath tubs perfectly. | narrying another.

To Refuse Regulation.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.-Governor Dur-It has occurred to the Republican bin spent the day examining the voluminous records placed before him in the matter of the requisitions asked for by Kentucky for W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley, accused of complicity fairs, such as the unequal distribution; in the murder of Goebel. The gover nor said he had read nothing that bad changed his mind in the matter, and he would be ready to send an an swer to Governor Beckham soon. Opinion that he will refuse the requisitions is attengthened. .

Harrison Monument

Indianapolis, Oct 2.-At a meeting association at the University club, ! Senator Fairbanks presided. General It is not hard to understand why Foster, ex-secretary of state, spoke. the matter before the State Bar association and Hugh Doherty, of Bluffton, under his control, he speaks from the vealth may endeavor to control leg-These Republican leaders know that before the State Bankers' association.

Will Resist the Lynchers. Van Buren, Ark., Oct. 2.-This city fuse to discuss them, and urge that over an authentic report that a mob of capital under a new name. How to the, and must be overcome by the virtues to discuss them, and urge that over the termination of capital under a new name. How to the and must be overcome by the virtues to discuss them. had been formed a few miles porch control it is the question." Publicity the of the people. We must, so far as voters to pass judgment on matters of here and picposes to take Kit Hel- and taxation he believes will keep the possible, protect our small landhold not in issue. They know that a judg- ton, who, it is alleged, killed his wife trusts within their limits. "The real ers. In their hands is the future of ment on the real issues would be and wounded Justice of the Peace defense of the republic," says Mr. In the republic. If you will read the his-Robert O'Kelly, from jail and hang galls, "is its home governments. Our tory of the empires and republics that him. The report came to the sheriff states, our cities, our towns—tree gov-, have perished you will find that their The Iowa Republicans are making from what he considers a reliable their campaign this fall on the issue source. Sheriff Pitcock has a strong guard at the jail and expresses a determination not to give up prisoner.

Confession Regudiated. DeSoto, Mo., Oct. 2. - The confesof this sentiment throughout the en- sion of W. M. Greenhill that he and er western Congressmen vote on the ter, Mrs. Sadie Uren, and John Maloy, is renudiated by Daniel Greenhill, who says his brother is weak-minded. Capublicans prove their sincerity when leb Andrews, who was held as an accessory to the murder, has been admitted to bond, he being practically exonerated in William Greenhill's confession of actual participation in the

> Seventeen Victims. Victoria, B. C. Oct. 2.—Seventeen men are dead as a result of the fire the Wellington Colliery company. The

eaught fire from a miner's lamp. While the rescuers were at work several explosions occurred. When it and labor. The organization of the have the protection of the state should be saved a strong force started to ever known has brought this to the choke the mine, but their work was undone by a terrific explosion, which

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 2 .-- The Journeymen Barbers' National union began its triennial convention here and Fisher of Anderson, Ind., responded. go very far wrong for fear of opposition that it will not be oppressive, and tials committee the convention went

Heavy Floods. St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 2.—Daytona and Seabreaze, on the east coast,

dated a large part of the twin towns. Many people were compelled to leave their homes. Floods all through the Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The reports section are heavier than for years.

Hanna In the East.

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 2.-Senator sister, Mrs. J. W. Jones of Bolton. He and was taken to Rosendec, the sum-St. Louis, was expelled from the Chi- mer home of Mr. Jones, where he cago board of trade by the board of spent much of the day, receiving a few | tion as that? directors on charges of conducting a visitors. He was entertained by a

Three Burned to Death.

Pipestone, Minn., Oct. 2.-In a fire which destroyed a barn near the vil-Salina, Kan., Oct. 2 .- Many Kansas lage of Trasby, this county, Claude farmers are changing their acreage Mann. Fred Koulette and Elbert from corn to wheat because of this | Evarts, members of a threshing mayear's poor corn crop, and in some chine crew of nine men who were sections the change is so great that asleep in the barn, were burned to

Federal Judge Dead. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 2. - News was received here of the death in Walter's Park, Pa., of Judge John Bruce of Montgomery, federal judge of the middle district of Alabama.

While Drunk.

Alden, Iowa, Oct. 2.-James Lane, an Englishman, crazed with liquor, fason-in-law, J. R. Barhite, in the neck.

TO THE POINT.

the Busy World.

Michael Monahan, 48, killed by a yard engine at Bellaire, O. John Wallace, 62, editor of London

George W. Davie, section foreman. killed by a train at Belvidere. Hls. Students holding aloof from An-

Eight hundred miners statck at Scranton, Pa., against working with nonunion men. William B. Ridgely of Illinois en-

tered upon the duties of the office of the comptroller of the currency. Harley Ammon, 21, committed sul-

lide at St. Paris. O., by taking morthine, on account of his sweetheart

WISE WORDS OF WARNING

To All Voters Who Believe In Political Liberty and Self-Government,

BY HON. MELVILLE E. INGALLS OF CINCINNATI.

The Danger of the Republic Lies In the Concentration of Wealth and Power and the Evasion of Just Taxation by the Immensely Wealthy.

the great danger to our institutions is

So far, therefore, as it can be done by

"Our system of taxation is the crud-

learning that a franchise tax is the

easiest collected of any, and probably

"I have always believed in an in-

the constitutionality of such a tax was

one of the most unfortunate occur-

thus you will encourage and protect

to my mind, is its home governments

your states, your cities, your towns.

Do not be led away by the glamour of

of your greatness, and neglect your

a popular one, but I sincerely believe

tury we have been drifting towards a

"It is the last hope of man, and n

turies. The seeds of oberty that were

sown on the shores of the stormy

Quite a Blaze.

business part of Braddyville was de

Want Pitcher Lce.

that the Pittsburg National leagu

Clarinda, Ia, Oct. 2.-Half of the

"The doctrine of state rights is not

"The real defense of the republic,

Hon. M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four England or other countries, and thererailroad, sounds a warning note in fore precedents do not always apply. "Social Service," a leading magizine, 'In England, for instance, they have they do this. For ten years the Re- He said the monument would be of against the dangerous tendencies of practically free trade, and there is publicans have and absolute course, would be good to have it operated them. would be glad to have it erected there, at Washington, and advocates the in- parmament. Here we have a tariff, come and franchise taxation, and the land, to a certain extent, it is used as upon trusis.

As Mr. ingalls has 12,000 employes that these great aggregations of experience of a mighty employer. Mr. islation and do things that smaller Ingalls says this is "a time for serious, bodies could not attempt. thought." "The trust," he says, "is no "After all, this danger must be met, new danger but only an aggregation as all dangers in the republic must trament-they are the last hope of failure dates from the time when the man. If we fail here then there is no lands drifted into large holdings and more hope for free government for were cultivated by tenants or slaves centuries."

Among other striking things Mr. In- legislation our small property holders galls says: "The crisis is upon us. should be encouraged and they should Our fleets and armies are in the Ori | be protected; their burden should be ent; we are in possession of new lands | made as light as possible, and capital and countries; we stand, as it were, should be made to pay its fair share sponsor for all the republics and na- of the burdens of the state. Large tions of North and South America. ownership of land should be discour-When President Cleveland took his aged and prevented. stand in the Venezuela case and the country supported him we were com- est on the civilized earth, with possimitted to certain duties and responsi- bly the exception of Turkey and some bilities in reference to all our neigh- of the Orential countries. The laws bors, and we can not get away from of every state are different, and by them. The Spanish war and subse- means of this large aggregations of quent negotiations placed on us the capital avoid paying their share of burden of controlling and developing the cost of government. We are just other countries.

"At the same time, when the burden in extension mine No. 2, belonging to of these obligations is pressing us, we one of the fairest ways of raising revfind ourselves confronted with a furth- enue. Of course, those who manage er serious question, which is continu- corporations will object, as everybody ally raised and which must be consid- does, to paying taxes, but nevertheless ered -the struggle between capital it is right and proper. Those that most immense trusts or corporations | bear their share of its burdens. front. Certainly, there are grave is- come tax, and have thought that the sues to be settled by us as a people decision of our supreme court against and as a nation.

"Politically, we are weak. The 'Solid South' and our great cities are rences of the age. We should have a menaces to our stability. The polifitax on all incomes, large or small, excal ascendency of one party by as empting a moderate amount as most the delegates and President Jacob evenly divided; then neither side will in expenditure, the tax rate will be so

"The great danger as to our foreign your small property holders. into a memorial service for dead possessions is that with no colonial policy we shall drift along until, in a fatal hour, we will admit these different countries and islands as 'territories,' and then it is so easy to make | your wealth and success and the talk them 'states.' Then where will your republic be, when presidents are elect- home affairs. ed by votes in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines? You may say that this can never be; that I am that we must come back to it if we supposing an impossibility; but let would preserve our government. Our me assure you that the danger is all fathers were wise in their day, and

they provided a system of checks in ready with us. "Hawaii has been admitted as a ter- order to preserve the liberties of the ritory, and if by chance some party in people, and they also reserved to the power should conclude that it needed | people all rights not expressly grant-Hanna of Ohio was the guest of his an electoral vote, it is very easy to ed. The conflict to determine wheth admit it as a state, and your presider this country should be all slave or arrived on the early morning train dential election may be decided in all free nearly destroyed these checks It made the doctrine of state rights un-Honolulu. Do you dream that the republic will last under such a condi- popular, and for a quarrer of a con

"Our mistake will be if we drift strong government at Washington along without providing safeguards Our people rush from state legisla against the danger that I have alluded tures to congress, from state courts We should at once provide by to United States courts. Under one constitutional provisions that no state | pretext or another the right of the could be admitted to the Union unless; state is broken down, and the cry i it was composed of contiguous and ad- always for a strong government, forjoining territory. This would cut out | getting that the more you condens-Cuba. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the and crowd into Washington the more Phillppines. Then we should create a danger of corruption and wrong projectorate, as you please-so that home as you can, so you can watch we may hold our trade and commerce | what is done. Then, indeed, shall we on the Caribbean Sea, on the Pacific transmit to our children this fair herand in the Orient. For the sake of itage that we received from our factor extending our trade we can not trifle ers.

with the life of the republic. "Is there danger in the future from | it fails here then there is no more the great business combinations that chance for free government for cenare now being made-from the trusts? You hear it on every street corner. tally shot his wife and wounded his At every gathering men are inquiring North sea and transmitted here by our and discussing it. Has the struggle fathers, planted by them, nourished between capital and labor actually and cemented by their blood and hand- mixel, 381 1630c Rye-No. 2, 58c. Lardcommenced and is the conflict irre- ed down to us, must not be lost. If pressible? My observation in the last we do our duty as citizens they will Globules of News Depicting Doigns of trenty-five sears has been that labor be preserved to ourselves and our has steadily won and capital lost in children for this twentieth and sucthe struggle which always exists more ceeding centuries. or less.

"Has the danger to labor increased by the organization of the vast com-

binations of today? The trust is no stroyed by fire. Among burned Tulle. Bygg-Fresh, 18/46196 new danger. It is an aggregation of buildings were Worley's restaurant. capital under a new name. It may be White's dry goods store, the post-

is one way of controlling and keep | \$60,000. ing the trusts within the limits.

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 Sugar, lump.
 8 No. 106 Wheel. & Pitt. Ex.. 12 25 am 12 35 4.7

 Sugar, brown
 5 No. 14 Wheel. & Pitt. Ex.. 6 20 am 6 34 am

 Sugar, brown
 5 No. 102 Zanesville Accom. ... 8 17 am 8 25 a.

 No. 104 Bal. & Wash. Ex.. 12 25 pm 12 30 pm

 No. 108 From Columbus ... 3 05 pm

 Sugar, A-Coffee
 No. 50 Zanes Ac. (Sunday) 7 00 pm 7 07 pm

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 12 No. 50 Zanes Ac. (Sunday) 7 00 pm 7 07 pm

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\$2 00%3 50; good to choice bulls, \$8 00% 23 B. & O. 8 20 pm. 24. 8 55 pr. 3 50. Calves—Good to choice wether sheep, \$3 65%3 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 65%3 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 25%3 60; calls and common, \$2 00; good to choice lambs, \$4 75%4 85; mights at 11 o'clock.

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\$1 25@4 65; heifers, \$2 00@5 00; canners, \$1 25@2 25; bulls, \$1 75@4 75; Texas steers, \$3 00@4 00; western steers, \$8 75@ 535. 11 30 am..... 6 30 pm Calves-\$2 50@6 50. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 50@3 75; mixed to choice, \$3 00@3 40; western sheep, \$3 00 @3 40: nutive lambs, \$2 50@4 70; western lambs, \$3 40@4 40. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$6 50@7 00; good to choice heavy, \$6 70 @7 10; rough heavy, \$6 35@6 60; \$6 60@6 80. Wheat-No. 2 red, 70; Corn-No. 2, 55%c. Oats-No. 2, 35%@85%c.

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Pritsburg — Cattle: Cholce, \$5 80%6 00;
prime, \$5 50%5 70; good, \$5 20%5 40; tidy
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\$1 00%4 00; fresh cows, \$20 00%50 00. \$1 00@4 00; fresh cows, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 75@ 8 90; good, \$3 50@8 70; fair, \$3 00@3 50; rearlings, \$2 50@4 00; lambs, \$3 00@5 00. Hogs-Prime heavy, \$7 25@7 30; mediums, \$7 2007 25; heavy Yorkers, \$7 0507 15; light Yorkers, \$6 8007 00; grassers, \$6 500 6 80; pigs. \$6 30@6 50.

Bundio - Cattle: Good to prime exporters, \$5 7566 00; shipping, \$5 2566 00; butchers. \$4 25 25 25; cows and heifers. \$3 75@4 50: stockers and feeders, \$3 00@ 1 15; bulls. \$3 00@4 00. Sheep and Lambs— Best lambs. \$4 75@5 15; fair to good, \$4 50 culls and common, \$3 50@4 25; mixed sheep, \$3 7504 00; wethers and rearlings. \$4 0004 2%; cubs and bucks, \$2 0002 75. Calves \$6 0008 00. Hogs-Pigs. \$6 35; Yorkers, \$6 8068 90; medium and heavy, \$7 15@7 30.

Columbus-ruits and Vegetables-Job bers' Selling Prices-Cabbage: Ohio, \$1 25 per bbl.: celery, Ohio, \$2 00@2 25 per case; cranberries, \$6 50 per bbl.: \$4 50 per crate: grapes, N. Y. Wordens, 14c per basket: N Y. Concords, 15c per basket; honey, 24 sec tions, \$4.00; new potators, 85c per but; nears, \$1.25 per half bbl hamper; plums. \$2 00 per bul; sweet potatoes, \$2 20 p 564., Jr scy. 83 00@3 25; omions, \$2 50 per 561 : Sponiso, \$1 25 per crate. New York-Cuttle: Steers, \$4 0076 10:

New York--Cattle: Steers, \$4 00%6 10; oxen and stags, \$4 75%5 10, bulls, \$2 50% 3 50, cows, \$1 50%3 55. Caives — Veals, \$5 00% 55. little caives, \$3 25%4 00; grassers and butternills, \$3 25%3 80; western calves, \$4 621%4 75. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 50%5 75; culls, \$1 50%2 25; lambs, \$4 50%5 30; culls, \$3 25 Hogs—\$1 20%5 10. Whent—No. 2 10% 75%6 Cartering and Sheep. \$6 30/67 10. Wheat-No. 2 1ed. 755%c. Corn -No 2, 615gc. Oats-No. 2, 3814c. Cincinnati - Wheat: No. 2 red. 73c.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 60776012c. Oat 4-No. 2 \$9 95. Bull, meats-\$9 25. Bacon-\$10 50. Yogs - \$4 5007 10. Cattle - \$1 7505 25. Sheep-\$1 250r3 15 Lumbs-\$2 2574 50. Boston-Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleecos: E and E and above, 14024c; XX and XX and above, 26c. deltine, 23 1 combing, 20c; No 2 and 9, blood, 26c; coarse and braid washed, 23/24c

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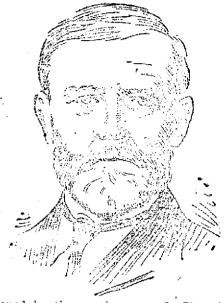
The United States express agent at the B. & O. depot received two crates containing about 36 homing pigeons. from Edward C. Huffman, 706 National Road, Wheeling, W. Va., to be released today if the weather was propritious.

the owner's initials.

sonse are excellent guides to follow in metal, too, set off the dull orchids to For Rent-Three very desirable rooms for matters of diet, and a mixed diet of the best advantage. Seemingly the dull grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly background afferded by the old metal being somewhat better today. the best, in spite of the claims made by vegetarians and food cranks goner-

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutand is digested and assimilated more the whole plant is singularly praceful. quickly than vegetables or grain.

Dr. Julius Remasson on this subject says: Nervous persons people run down rare orchid. For Sale-8 room house. Bar-room and salo look vitality should eat look fixtures. Horse and buggy and all household goods. Cheap for cash. Nick planty of meat. If the digastion is ico Lohrman, 167 and 100 South 6th street.



ened by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meai. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest eaveral thous-Wanted—An intelligent, energetic soliciting salesman can secure a position where he can make \$150 to \$200 per month, no capital required. Address hiercantile Co., No. 611
Penn st., Pittsburg, Pa. 9 2013* the malf diastase, also contained in Stuart's Tablets cause the perfect digastion of starchy foods, like potatoes, cern. A man is wanted that is up-to-date in his mothods. Address in own handwriting stating warges expected and past expected and past expected. A man is wanted that is up-to-date in his mothods. Address in own handwriting stating warges expected and past expected and past expected. This sets the whites questioned because the stomach may be no trouble will be

its complete digestion by the systematio use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the natural digestive thin layer of wadding, then with silk, principles, peptones and diastase which actually perform the work of digestion and give the abused stomach a chance to rest and to furnish the body wood for \$1.09 per load. Leave orders and brain with the necessary nutriment. Cheap cathartic medicines massquarading under the name of dyspensia cures are uscless for relief or cure of indigestion, because they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digesion of the food.

Dyspepsia in all its forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food and the sonsible way to solve the riddle and cure the indigestion is to make daily use at meal time of a safe preparation which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles, and all this can truly be said of Stuart's Dyspepsia

All druggists throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain sell thom at the uniform price of fifty comes for full treatment.

On the Inquiry Honra. Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, who successed Rear Admiral Howison, excused, as a member of the Schley board of inquiry, entered the navy in 1850 as a midshipman, a grade that no longer exists in the United States mayy. During the war of the rebellion he was rapidly advanced because of conspicuous merit and reached the rank of lieu-



REAR ADMIRAL FRANCIS M. RAMSAY. tenant commander, becoming common pel shows dirt wash it clean in tenid running order in the city as far as the do not, as of yore, handber or carve They are fine birds and each bears dore soon after. He was made a rear on its right leg a silver ring bearing admiral in 1804 and was retired on reaching the age limit in 1897.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To Hold Flowers.

We Eat Great copper bowls of a shade of autuan folinge, very autique in appearance, are the very lovellest and most TO KEEP HEALTHY AND STRONG. of the variety of tawny orange, spotted in scarlet, look gorgeous in one of these. A healthy appealed and common Curiously shaped old jugs, but still of throws out the beautiful thats of the flowers in Rembrandtesque effect.

It is said that the coral gem lotus, a very inexpensive plant, by the way, is particularly pretty and suitable for a hanging basket. The foliage, delicate and drooping itself, has a charming iment in a highly concentrated form tinting of faint, silvery green. Indeed and when in flower the brilliant erimsen blossoms showing against the gray

By setting about howis of powdered erris root one's rooms may be kept frafeeble at first it may be easily strength- that are surely, as Shakespeare says, of sickness, "sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes or Cytherea's breath." But care must be taken to renew this powder once or twice a month, thoroughly washing the bowls, or the delicious fragrance will be utterly lost, and these bowls should be covered during the night to preserve the strength of the powder. Quaint Japanese bowls-these of the ware that shades from unglazed green to lightest gray-make very litting receptacles for this sweet smelling dust.-House Beau-

Bookstonde.

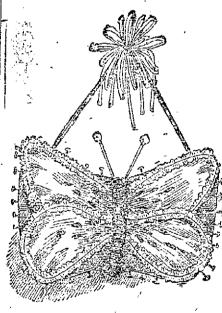
Reokstands in pedestal form, with shelves beneath, represent the latest output in what is known as mission furniture-that is, plain, dark colored wood modeled upon the lines of the furniture of the old Spanish missions of California. Bookstands in all probability were not included in the primitive furnishings of these missions, but for those who like the severe lines and solid appearance of this class of furniture the bookstand will prove a desirable article. In a library or a den, in company with the roomy mission arm- Pa. chairs, it is particularly appropriate.

In Cook's Domain.

When posching eggs, it is a good plan to put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water. This sets the whites quickly

An English method of cooking beets is to bake them covered with a little pany.

The pretty cushion is shown in its full size in the illustration. The foundation is made from two pieces of cardboard. These are each covered with a



THE PINCUSHION COMPLETED.

green or any other rather dark color. Seam the edges of the two pieces together with silk. For the butterfly cut the four wings in yellow silk, sew fine wire round the edges, then trim with a ruche made of baby ribbon gathered in the center. The marks and shading on the wings should be painted in. For the body make a roll of wadding over a piece of wire, cover by winding black wings together and sew on the body | over the joining; sew on two bends for eyes and stitch in pins for the untennm. Fix the butterfly on the cushion by a drop or two of michage or a few

Sew, a baby ribbon loop on each of the upper corners to hang it up by and ornament the top with a sosette.

Helena, Padding.

Beil one pint of milk, pour it over quarter of a pound of stale bread cambs and allow it to sock for ten minutes; beat an ounce of butter with son. Harry, is under arrest for the two ounces of moist sugar, one ounce murder of Dana it vine, in that cly, form, evidently modeled after English of chopped candled peel and the yolks of two eggs; mix with the soaked erumbs, wilding lightly to it the stiffly in this city, where she has often v.s. pieces of plate manufactured by him, beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into fied, who extend her their tenderess bestors, are good enamples of the give friends and work as a buttered pie dishe spread two tables sympathics in the sad affair.—M., which we have agreed to call colonish, of on a proper of a second to map also spoonfuls of Jam over and bake in a Vernon Banner. moderate oven for half an bour.

To Clean Mehomen.

upon the surface of the fabric.

GLASS WORKERS

Items of Interest Picked Up Around the Everett Works-The Sick.

Personals.

sick list for some days is reported as

Enslo Nichols is off duty on account

of sickness.

with sickness. Walter Sinsabaugh is laying off on

account of sickness. . Chas. Stiffin, who has been on the from follage make it look like some sick list for the past week, is again said I, dropping this time very artisat his post of duty at the works.

Carl Stough, B. Rickenbaugh and W. grant, with the odox of "violets dim" Ros, are all unable to work on account

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

J. E. Helphrey, of Hartford, was in Newark, Wednesday,

H. L. Knox, of East Liverpool, was in the city yesterday.

Robert Lee Ranndale, of Louisville, among the higher branches, Ky., is in Newark coday.

Edward Simpson Rescoy, of Cleveland, is in the city for today. B. M. Allison, of Cincinnati, was 12

the city yesterday on business. Miss Nellie Dean Towell, of Columaus, is visiting friends near Granville.

J. E. Lundy, of Buena Visia streat, s visiting relatives at Burgetistown.

W. H. Kipp, of Coshocton, is the to the earth. guest of his sisters Mrs. Bollwine and Mrs. Griffith.

W. H. Hardin has moved his family and triumphent, bore her to her misfrom Delaware to this city where he tress. will work for the Everett Glass com-

company, of Indianapolis, is spending the week with friends and attending

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kasson, of Centerburg, will be the guests of Mrs. W. W. Anderson at her home on Clinton street, this week.

D. A. Owens, of Santa Cruz. Cal., who has been visiting friends here for arms; but, to my surprise, she looked the past three weeks, left for his up and, with a merry little laugh, said: western home today. Mrs. Lutie Beebce, of Juneau, Alas-

ka, arrived here on Tuesday evening

for a three weeks visit with Mrs. Eria McCurdy and Mrs. John Kiefer. Fred Speer, the well known news dealer, is taking a day off and allur-

ing the unsuspecting fish with tempting bait at Black Hand. Mrs. F. E. Worrel, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Dermody on

home in Newark, Monday, -Ma, Vernon Republican News. Miss Lillian Hargrove, of Erie, Pa., who has been here for the past work.

visiting her cousin, Miss Jessie Sanderson, at her home in the East End. left for her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rose Ellicit and Mrs. Chas

Larin and the Misses Vietmier, of this city, have gone to Buffalo to attend the exposition. Mr. Isaac Montanya, of Fremont,

lowa, is visking his nophew, W. A Montanya, at his home in Granville. fileselle closely round, join the four Mr. Montanya was born in Licking county and left here for the west in as soon as possible. Then I stole down hind in the city prison vesterday to Mrs. Shaughnessy has received a let- determined to end my sorrows.

ter from her son, John Shaughnessy who recently unbested in the regular army, stating that he is a member of Troop H, Fifth U. S. Cavalry, and that he is stationed at Fore Duchesne, Utah.

Mrs. James Stoyle returned from the place.-New York News. Newark, Monday, ofter a short viswith Mrs. M. B. Maore. Mrs. Moore's Mrs. Moore has a number of from the dighteenth century designs, and the

BUCKEYE LAKE ROAD.

The Columbus. Duckeye Lake and Mahogany needs to be merely wiped Newark Traction Company has its line with a damp clath, then rubbed for fully completed between Newark and Brush the upbelstered parts very hard. Hebron, the only exception being that smiths, as well as our cabinet makers, then wipe their quickly with a cloth the ballasting of the road has not been are displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as well as twice as many new every bear displaying good sense as twice as many new every bear displayed as many ne wrung very day out of clear, het water, fully completed. The track is laid, the taste; but in this mechanical age they louid. Fellow this with a clean white flannel poles and wires up and everything in limited quantities by machinery, and

UNDER AN APPLE TREE

I was a young, unsophisticated youth of seventeen. On the first week of the eighteenth summer my troubles began. I was bearding at my Aunt Jerusha Ann's farmhouse. How shall I describe Belle Somers? It is a useless task. The first time I saw her I fell violently Tim Sammos, who has been on the in love with her. The second time I declared myself,

"Regal damsel." I began, "allow me to introduce myself as David Shorter. George K. Edwards is on the sick at your service."

"I'm very happy to have the honor; out, young man, don't you think your paternal ancestors made a slight mistake in your surname? They ought to J. E. Cook is confined to his home have called you David Longer, I should think," she said. I stood four feet in my boots, which had been made with double heels to make me appear of a respectable size.

"I beg your pardon, fair damsel," tically on one knee. "I assure you I have no wish but to serve you." She smiled on me most bewitchingly.

"Are you really in earnest?" she asked. "Would you do anything for me?" "Most assuredly, my enchantress?" excininted delighted L. "Well, my kitten has just run up that

tree yonder," said she, pointing to an apple tree at a little distance. "I want ber very much. If you will get her for mo. I shall then believe that you care for me." The trunk of the free was rough and

full of notelies, so I had no difficulty thus far, but just as I had raised myself carefully up and was about to lay my hand on the cut the provoking little animal took it into her head to give me a longer chase and darted off

I followed, of course, and soon found myself in the awfulest snart that ever mortal get into. My face and hands were terribly scratched, my coat, adjusted with such care, torn and fraved and my cap twisted every which way. At last the little varmint crawled out

on one of the branches, and I, as a matter of course, followed suit. I advanced cautiously, and just as my hand touched her, crash! and down went the branch, kitten and myself, she falling underneath and uttering a most

dreadful squeal as my knee planed her After laying still for a moment to collect my scattered senses I picked myself and the kitten up and, flushed

With a most bewitching smile Belle held out her hand. I seized it in my own and, throwing myself on one knee E. J. Meyers, of the Postal Telegraph before her, cried out in passionate Leave your order for your

> "Oh, Belle, my love, my adorable angel! Wilt thou bestow upon poor trembling me this lovely hand?" I stopped at this juncture and, taking out my pocket handkerchief, wiped the perspiration from my brow.

> Belle had her hands before her face. and I thought she was weeping. So, rising to my feet. I strove to take away her hands and draw her into my "Oh, David, David, go and let Miss ferusha see how fascinating you look

"Oh, Belle, will you not be mine?" "No: David," she replied. "I don't think I will. So be a good boy and don't bother me any more." "I will ask no more now, dearest,

Take a week to think ever it in and keep your final decision until then. Will "Well, yes," she said after a moment's hesitation. "Meet me under the

apple tree next Thursday, and I will tell you then." that long, lonely week of waiting.

West Burgess street, returned to her It at last passed away, however, and when the happy day arrived I was at the place appointed. As I approached the spot a slight rus- action of the life insurance company tle in the bushes told me that I was in relating to pay the policy. waited for, and the next mement I

stood face to face with the lovely Belle. "David," she began before I could speak, "I don't want to be your wife, and therefore it's out of the question." muchly form among the bushes, I dash-

ed forward. neck and beels and pitched over the G. Richards, of Sould wille. knocks I found myself taken by the fence, where I landed on the grass,

I determined to end my miserable life stairs for a bottle of laudanum I had Michael Bagan a flowmen out the east seen on the pantry shelf, with which I

But, fearing to light a lamp lest it mistake a bottle of castor oil and took an immense dose before I discovered by sentence for the ethnic was readmy mistake. in a few days, however, I was up again and learned that Belle had left; he girl a chance,

Paul Revere's Silverware.

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excellent workmaaship and chaste in and now so engerly sought for he col-The simple classical forms adopted by (:). our struggling artisans at a period

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NEARBY TOWNS.

Shawnee-John Beal, aged 24, marded. It is charged killed "fied Onion." a coal miner, at Hemlock, on a of here 29 N. Third Street, Newark, O The chuse is unknown.

Zancsville-The body of Charles Love, who was found dead near the tube works a week ago, was disinterreof yesterday and examined by Dr. It was useless to attempt to describe lizakson. It was determined that Love was murdered, injuries at the back of the brain being very prominent. The Cinvestigation was made because of the

New Philadelphia-The Democrats of the Third Saudivision of the Eighth Audiolat district, composed at Jeffer-"Where is the wretch that has stelen son. Harrison and Tutter twis countless Vietmier, of Columbus, and Miss Anna you from me?" I cried, and, seeing a heid a convention at Dennison and nominated ex-Probate Judge J. H. I haven't a very distinct remem- Mitchell, of this city, for judge. The Kidney Regulators. brance of what happened. All I recel- Republican nominers are Judge Wallect is that after a good many hard tor G. shotwell, of Calle, and don, R.

Columbus-Chies Proules was more Four road. Buth are from Interweep, The girl had on a consection a should disturb Aunt Jerusha, I got by placket picking charge, but Bayer de dored his willingness to makey her The shift during this counter it to give

> Columbus-Jerry Glassughass.y. a well known attended to politician or Columbia - W. H. Ryan, of Werestorm wileyed to their their more with

the medical from distribution of the and we lead to his cell leafly all to have of the feter each will give one of its en

Columbus-The family of Grank is given by it is sufficient guarantee of

oning, is a result of cating boof tenger. Dices a good time is invited,

PETERS & SMITH,

DRUGGISTS.

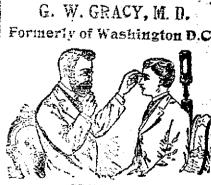
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Bankr, a well known least lusthess on evening of rare enjoyment. The water. Otherwise the alcohol will dis corner of Fourth and Church streets, them laboriously, peace by piece, by man, have had a name a second colemand. Enterpean orchestra will solve the dirt and deposit it in streaks where the trolley line is now being know, and therein lie a distinction and are will suffering from plantaine to se formish the music. Everybody who

Mondays and Thursdays, diseases of Pive, Ear, Throat and Lungs and Glasses adjusted. Thes ays and Fridays discases of Woman and Children, Skin diseases and diseases of the Bones, Joints and Deformities. Wednesdays and Saturdays diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidney Bladder, Blood and Nerves. Rhe



Take a Peep

Into the future of the Cloak and Suit business for this Fall and Winter

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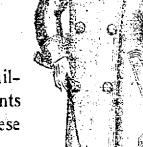
to send the Cloaks to your home (unless you request them) so

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MANY LONG COATS SOLD

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BROWNSVILLE.

BUILT BY SCHWAB Rachael Hazlett, widow of Milton Hazlett, died September 17, 1901, aged mearly 74 years. She leaves two sons and six daughters, besides other relagives to mourn her decease. Funeral services on Saturday were conducted by Rev. T. T. Buell, interment in the Bownsville cemetery.

Barl Hirst is down with

Curley Hirst has moved into the Grigsby property which she recently purchased:

wisiting her brother, Frank Dumm and region. The occasion of the gathering cither relatives.

JERSEY.

is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Gale Shaw, of Columbus, is visiting her father, O. A. Pierson. Mrs. R. Hoskins, Mrs. S. W. Harrison and Mrs D. D. Condit attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Utica, Fri-

Miss May Metcalf, of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, of Columbus, in addition to some 30 houses and were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Monroe, Saturday.

J. J. Harrop and Miss Emma Wilson of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sun- order was issued by Judge Dick of day with Miss Mary Meredith.

J. B. Williams went to the Capital oity, Monday.

The Jersey street fair will be held October 10 and 11. On the first day will be a ball game and on Friday will be the usual display and in the evening an entertainment.

WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use only the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

The Fair Club will hold its annual ball Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Come 10-2-2t* one, come all.

QUININE FOR COLDS.

Many people who use quinine for the cure of colds say that the effect of this drug is more disagreeable than the disease. Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in a convenient capsule form, and will cure the most deeply seated cold in 24 hours without any interruption to business. They are pleasant to take and give you a clear, fresh sensation while operating. Price 25c.

The city population of the United States during the ten years ending with the last census increased by nearly 37 per cent, in actual numbers 7,642,817, while the increase in the total population of the country during the same period was not quite 21 per

employment bureau.

Commemorating the Services of Pioneer Priest Gallitzen.

this county, was the scene of a most impressive and notable gathering in connection with the church built by President Charles M. Schwab, of the pioneer priest and patriarch of the Mrs. Abram Smith, of Indiana, is Catholic church in all the Allegheny at the native place of Mr. Schwab was the formal turning over to the congregation of St. Michael's church Mrs. S. Cook, of Mont Clair, N. J., in that hamlet of the church built

at Mr. Schwab's expense. Among ceremonies were Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia and others.

Estate to Be Sold. Milwaukee, Oct. 2.—The Hadfield

mile of land near the Fountain House, lots in that city and a theater in Portage, Wis., all of which is valued at the circuit court of Wankesha county, at the instigation of creditors. The been the product of much litigation. Queensland in Australia, grows groat pected, but still confined to her bed.

quantities of sugar cane and has thounas and oranges.

EPISCOPAL

Church at Loretto, Penn., Dedicated, Church Conference Opened at. San Francisco With a Large Attendance-J. P. Mergan Arrives.

Trinity church, where the main convention is to be held. The convention commemorate the life and services of with various meetings. Prominent J. P. Morgan, Bishop Potter and a party of eastern bishops and laymen,

the guests of Mr. Morgan. The convention will be largely attended. Ninety bishops, 400 clergymen and 2,500 laymen are expected. Many important questions are scheduled for consideration. Foremost among them those present and participating in the are the final acceptance of the constitution drafted by the convention at Washington in 1898 and since carefully scrutinized by every diocese in the church; the special report on the canon on marriage and divorce, as estate, consisting of the famous stone understood by the Episcopal church, quarries near Waukesha and a square and the church's course toward Porto Rico, Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba.

BAD FALL-Little Minnie Belle nearly \$300,000, will be sold at auc. Conley of North Fourth steret, had a on the porch when she climbed on the banisters, falling from the top of the property has been in the hands of an railing to the ground, a distance of 7 assignee for several years and has feet. Dr. Rank was called. The child is goiting along as well as could be ex-

Russia's yield of petroleum is 68,000. sands of acres yielding grapes, bana- 000 barrels a year, and that of the United States 58,000,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The general

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



Duluth is to have a free municipal A MOSQUITO HAS BEEN ANNOYING THIS COUPLE. CAN YOU

SUMMIT STATION.

Mr. H. G. Payne, of Ludlow Falls, has moved to Summit Station.

Mius Eva Banner left for Byesville W. J. Tharp is attending the fair

this week with his fine Berkshire porkers. Look out for red ribbons. G. W. Tood and A. Horn moved their

families to Columbus this week and Demetrius Gallitzin, the among the delegates who arrived were Ed. Mann moved into Frank Huston's his wife to revenge herself from im-

Rev. F. M. Pitkin held a series of last week.

-David McIntosh is very ill . The affliction.

Mrs. Bertie Reynold's and daughter, the country; the canons, or laws of Miss Grace, of Columbus, returned home after a pleasant visit with rela-

Upon invitation about sixty of the

riends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brocks, met at their beautiful nome on Broadway last Saturday and ausisted them in celebrating the twention in Waukesha on Oct. 19. The bad fall yesterday. She was playing tieth anniversary of their marriage. The day was somewhat inclement but all present enjoyed themselves thoroughly in social chat and joility. When the noon hour came all were invited to the spacious dining room. where an elegant dinner was served, to which the guests did ample justice. Among those from a distance were: Rev. F. M. Pitkins, of Blenden, and Mrs. Nancy Middleton, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Brocks received many useful presents. When the sun began to sink under the western horizon the guests began to depart for their resmany more years of happiness, and may their future lives be strewn with flowers and bright with sunshine. At may their souls be safely anchored in the haven of rest, on that golden the weary are at rest.

PEARS! PEARS!

I am now prepared to furnish my ton, P. O. Box 493. 10-2-6t*

G. A. Roberts of Lintner, III., sufferpounds. Two bottles of Dr. Caldwell's forces. Syrup, Pepson restored his appetite, cured his stomach trouble and today he is well and hearty and says he owes his health to Dr. Caldwell's with you this evening, John, that you

Thirty miles of the Chicago & Northbe operated with electricity.

EVENING.

IS THE WISE CASE UNTIL 7 THIS

CONTINUED

Defendant Was Released on \$500 Bail This Morning-Crowd at Police Station-The Case.

The case of Engineer Chas, Wise, vas called before Mayor Atherton this morning in Police Court, before a big growd, railroad men, friends of the accused predominating.

Mrs. Wise was in court, arriving about 8:20, accompanied by her little on and daughter, Elizabath.

Wise was represented by his attorey. B. G. Smythe, and a long delay was experienced in locating Attorney R. Fitzgibbon, who was to represent the prosecution, as the prosecuting atorney is engaged with the grand jury. After some preliminaries, the mayor

continued the case until 7 o'clock this evening at the city prison. Several witnesses will in the meantime be sub-

The mayor placed the bond for his ppearance this evening at \$500, and several railroad men volunteered with alacrity to become sureties.

The bond was signed by Engineers Owen Stanton and Charles Southard and Conductor Frank Funck.

Mr. Wise, after complimenting the Advocate upon its just account of his rouble, paid his respects to the account prejudicing his case, which appeared in another paper.

In fact, it is generally remarked that the account in that paper was one of the most inexcusably filthy articles that has ever appeared in print.

Several persons have been heard to say that they destroyed the paper of that evening before their families ould see and read the article.

The Advocate prints all the news that is fit to print and there it draw the line. The Advocate is a homorp per and the people of Newark learned long ago that it may be freely takeu into the family circle.

This paper has offered no defens for Wise, nor will it do so. It is question for the court to decide.

Mr. Wise's friends are more than confident that he will be completely vindicated of the charge against him. He said this morning to the reporter that it was a plot on the part of aginary wrongs.

Thomas Donavan, arrested by Offi meetings in the Universalist church errs Horton and Hupp for drunkenness, was given 10 days.

Ed. Lagan was arrested by Officers McIncosh family have the sympathy Callan and Kennedy, for drunkenness of the community in their sad and long and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$1 and costs.

> Lord Ocrby and Boralma. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.—Secretary Horace Wilson, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Asociation, has been authorized by Thomas W. Lawson to issue a challenge to Harry Hamlin for a match race at Lexington between Lord Derby and Boralma for \$5,000 a side, winner to take all. The race between Cresceus and Char-

ley Herr has been declared off.

Was a Famous Inventor. Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 2.-John Nevills of New York, a prominent newspaper writer and inventor, was killed by an Erie freight train six miles south of here. Nevills was the inventor of the international cable and telegraphic code in use in all parts of the world.

Seth Low Indorsed. New York, Oct. 2. - The Greater New York Democracy, of which John C. Sheehan is the leader, held its city convention and nominated the fusion ticket, headed by Seth Low for mayor.

New Jersey Democrats Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2.-Mayor

James M. Seymour of Newark was pective homes, wishing their hosts nominated on the second ballot as the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey in a convention that at times was turbulent in the extreme, but which for all that was the and of their earthly pilgrimage, free from displays of ill-temper. State Chairman William Gourley was permanent chairman of the convention. The first voting showed that the Seyshore where parking is no more, and mour and anti-Seymour forces were almost evenly divided, and had the anti-Seymour leaders been able to concentrate their vote on a single candidate they might have won. However, there was a strong undercurrent customers with pears in any quantity. among the delegates for Seymour, Call on or address Samuel G. Hamil- and it was only through the generalship of the leaders of the anti-Seymour forces that the latter were kept on the line. The nomination of Mayor ed four years with a wad in his stom- Seymour was a defeat for former ach and could not ext. He lost 65 United States Senator Smith and his

As She Saw It.

Mrs. Kleener-What is the matter ain't smoking?

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hois Young People's Christian Temper- the building. ance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended to-day for catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure caterrh of the stomach will church building. The old one had becure the same condition of the mucous come too small—the congregation had membrane anywhere. I have found it outgrown it. the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it."

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Times for Holding.

A. D. 1902.

STATE OFOHIO,

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Circuit Court of the several courties in said Circuit for the year 1902, be fixed as follows, to-wit: Fairfield County.

on the 7th day of January and the 2nd day of September. Richland County.

on the 14th day of January and the 9th day of September. Wayne County.

ie 11th day of February and the 23d day of September Stark County.

on the 25th day of February and the 30th day of September. Knox County, on the 18th day of March and the 7th

Licking County.

day of October Muskingum County. on the 22d day of April and the 21st day of October.

Morgan County, on the 29th day of April and the 24th day of November.

Perry County. on the 6th day of May and the 11th day of November

Ashland County. on the 13th day of May and the 5th day of November

Coshocton County. on the 20th day of Mar and the 28th "Holmes County,

on the 27th day of May and the 18th Tuscarawas County.

Morrow County,

Delaware County. on the 17th day of June and the 16th day of December

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock a. m.), 1901 S. M. DOUGLAS, M. H. DONAHUE,

The State of Ohio, Licking County, sa I. O. C Larason, Clerk of the Circuit Court requirements of a large and growing thin and for said county and state to hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the order fixing the times for holding the Circuit Court in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Ohio, for the year 1902,, and that congregation. Circuit of Unio, for the year 1902,, and that the same now appears of record on Journal 2, Page 233, of said Court,
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my hand and affixed the scal of said Court, at Newark, Ohio, this 30th day of

(Seal.) O. C. LARASON.

HELLER'S TESTIMONY.

Albert Heller, living 1114 Farnham me so much good as Krauses Headacae Capsules. Others who have used them say the same thing." Price 25c. dw

What Disease Produces Most Misery. Gothic style that the movement was be-If the amount of misery caused by different diseases could be estimated it would be found the portion caused by headache would outweigh any other, and perhaps equal all combined. chitecture in public and semi-public Immediate relief is afforded by Clinic buildings. It was a happy thought to Headache Wafers, perfectly safe, easily taken and do not depress. 10 cents at Hall's drug store.

driveways in the Philippine islands is massive in its construction, it is no that are worth mentioning.

NEW CHURCH

OF WHICH REV. JOHN MONTGOM **ERY IS PASTOR**

Dedicated at Findiay, Ohio-Cost of the Building Over \$60,000-Description of Structure.

The new First Presbyterian church at Findlay, Ohio, of which the Rev John Montgomery, who for several years was one of Newark's most prominent ministers, is pastor, was dedicated last Sunday.

The magnificent structure built at ost of over \$60,000 stands today comleted and out of debt. It is an enaring monument to all connected with the First Presbyterian church and is the largest and most beautiful church in Findlay. One citizen of Findlay, Mr. Henry Byai, contributed \$20,000 or one-third the entire cost of

The Findlay Republican says in six column report of the dedication: For several years the congregation felt the need of a new and larger

Several attempts were made to erect a new church but for various reasons not necessary to recall each one failed of its purpose. The coming of Rev. John Montgomery to the pastorate of the church gave the matter a new impetus. He saw at once that a new building was needed and bent his energies to the work of securing one. He instilled his own enthusiasm into the again taken up.

At this time Henry Byal, Esq., camb forward with an offer of a contribution of twenty thousand dollars toward a new building on certain conditions which he named. This generous offer made the construction of a new place of worship possible and it was accepted by the congregation. Soon after Mr. Byal's subscription wase made active work was begun to secure additional ville. sulperiptions. There was great interest taken in the work and earnest efforts made to secure an amount sufficient to erect a new and modern edifice with all necessary conveniences for earrying on the church work. . The interest taken in the plan of brecting a new house of worship showed itself in the diberal subscriptions that were made. The success of securing funds was so complete that a site for the new church was purchased.

* - + In August 1900, ground was broken and the work of building commenced. On the 25th day of September of the on the 25th day of March and the 14th same year the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

> In a few days over a year from the laying of the corner stone the beautiful church was completed and occup.ed,

The entire cost of the building and ground was, in round numbers, \$61,000 But this sum does not include the cost of the six memorial windows which were purchased and paid for by individuals and presented to the church While there has been no extravagance of expenditure in the erection of the building a wise and prudent economy on the 3rd day of June and the 2nd having been exercised, the congregation and the burlding committee have on the 16th day of June and the 9th not spared expense whenever such a course would be for the best interests of the church. The result of their labors have been the building of a church edifice that is aimost perfect in its design and beautiful in finish and so arranged as to meet all of the

The architectural design of the church is what is known as late English Golhic. The style takes its name from the attempt made in England about 1840 to return to the use of the true principles of building and decoration. The old Gothic style had St., Omaha, eays: "I have tried most been developed out of the Romanesque everything that is used as a preventive in the 12th century. In the sixteenth or cure for headache, but nothing did century the classical style of architecture took the place of the Gothicard which has since been called the Rennaissance. It was to restore the gun in 1840. The result has been very satisfactory as late English Gothic has become an accepted style of pure arapply this style to the new Presbyter-2 ian church for it presents a building perfect in outline and pleasing and in-There are no forest roads or river spiring in detail. While the building heavy and inartistic. The lines are

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graceful and the proportions perfectly moulded. While it is ornate it is not gaudy. The gray tone of the walls is well blended with the red tiles of the roof, making an effect that is delightfully rich and strong. There is perfect harmony in the architectural design. The interior is in the same style as the had four proposals this week." exterior. No departure from the true principles of the late English Gothle see anything to complain of. I suppose have been made. The details have been worked out in such a way as 🖘 preserve and maintain a harmonious brought up together, you know." A whole. There is nothing lacking. The telltale flush spread over her face. most minute requirement of the style has been provided for. There is nothing composite in the architecture. The and high spirited and devoted, I think." style throughout is pure. Even the construction of the great organ is in serfect harmony with the schome the building. The decorations of the church are chaste and beautiful. They are simple in design but chaste and

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CRESK.

Mr. Eugene McKinney, of Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of his in his tone, something of a latent sad-

Miss Greata Cush returned from New Lexington, Saturday.

Mr. B. J. Mattingly is having a furnace placed in his house. The work is being done by John Welsh, of Dan-

Miss Effici McKinney is visiting friends at New Lexington.

CLAY LICK,

Class meeting was hed at the home of William Reynolds one evening last

A. M. Claggett and family, of Beecher Cay, Ill., have returned to Clay first?" Lick, where Mr. Claggett has secured position as clerk in Mr. Hickey's etore.

Ed. Beatty, of Chickenvide, sold a fine horse last week.

The farmers have finished cutting corn and are now engaged in sowing ever, on the appearance of her sister wheat.

Owing to the recent rain no meeting

was held at the grove last Sunday. Services will be held at the Brush Fork M. P. church Sunday afternoon. James Francis, of Cottage Hell, sold

J. W. Farmer and wife were in Newrk Sunday.

fine peaches here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, of Hanver, were the guests of Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Jane Smith, of Brushy pity's sake, what to do. They are all Fork.

Francis Mason and grand-daughter, Miss Mattie Morrison, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Chickenville. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phillips were here Sunday night.

D. A. Redman, of Newark, was here last week visiting friends.

Elmer Bagent, of Flint Ridge, was here one day last week visiting his brothers, Frank and Albert Bagent.

Frank Bagent is still on the sick

B. W. Beatty attended the fair at Newark on Tuesday. Grandmother Smith is quite poorly

a this writing. John and M. A. Skinner, of Buzzard

Hill, called on friends here Monday evening.

For Over Fifty Years,

An old and well tried remedy—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for years by millions of mothers for the children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is one of best remedies for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Its value is incalculable. 25 cts per bottle. Be sure and get Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other. mwfwk

MRS. MONYPENNY'S FUNERAL. Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—Funeral serrices over the remains of Mrs. Wm. Monypenny took place this afternoon at 66 Jefferson street.



Anihee sent for me, and I responded at once.

"What's the matter?" "Well," she said, with a rush, "I have

"That seems a good record. I don't you want my advice as to which to ac-

"First, there's Jack Forde. We were "She cares for him really," I decided. "Well, when one's with Jack one does like him dreadfully. He is so young "Next, please."

"Then there's Walter Fielding." "Don't know him."

"No!" She gave a little sigh. My surmise about Jack must have been wrong. "Well, he paints the most lovely pictures in the world, and I am so happy when I am in his studio. I think I should love to marry a painter. Painters are not conventional, you know, and he thinks I have got pretty feet. It's only the shoe, really. But I do care for him. He's"-

"Proceed, Miss Aninee." I urged. "I too, have remarked the feet." "Ah, that's nice of you! Well, Julian Clifford!" "He's fifty!"

"I know, but he loves me so! He loves me more than all the others put together. And he seems to consider it such an honor that I should care for him, and I can't tell you how wonderful that is to a woman. He has such beautiful gray eyes, too, and he never takes one for granted. I think I love him rather desperately."

"Go on." A dreamy look crept into her eyes. She hesitated, then gave a little, short, quick laugh.

"This is the one, after all," thought I. "It's Reginald Mason." "That prig!"

"Oh, how you're down upon him because he's much cleverer than most of you! There's something in him that fascinates me oddly. He's different from any one else in the world and so witty. Then at the most unexpected moments one eatches a note of pathos ness which makes one feel one would do anything in the world just to make him happier."

"I congratulate you, Miss Aninee," said, rising. "Only, which is it to be, because I haven't in the least guessed, as you say they are all so charming?" "That's the difficulty. I like them all Sins.

in so totally different a way. You see. there are three kinds of men with regard to matrimony—the man one knows at once one would marry and love for- a pleasant visit with relatives hore. ever, the man one thinks one might love and the man one simply couldn't anyhow. Now, unfortunately, my four flances all come under the second head- will engage in another line of business

She looked at me for several mo-"Why, yes, only they never liked me." though I should have thought"- Here some afternoon callers sailed into the room, and for some moments we were are well known and have the congratseparated. She came back to me, how-

and murmured: "Do, do suggest something?" "Give me a week," I said.

"So long?"

"A week!" I repeated, and we said goodby. I met Julian Clifford on the stairs. He was certainly very good looking.

again from Aninee. "Things much has had a call from a church. worse," she wrote; "four letters every morning of entreaties for a definite answer; four bouquets every evening. I can't bear it any longer. Tell me, for week. awfully kind." "Dear Miss Aninee," I answered, "I

am extremely busy, but meet me tomorrow at the corner of M--- street at 12 o'clock. I have thought of a good plan, only you must have courage; otherwise I cannot help you." She was there ten minutes late.

"How absurd of you to make me come here!" she said. "And how pale you look, and so smart!" "Miss Aninee," said I-my voice was slightly trembling-"you see that

house? "Yes," said she, "but what"-

"That's a justice of the peace's office." "Oh, dear! Is any of them about? Cause I really can't. It's awfully good

"None of them is about," I said. "Well?" I paused a moment. She looked up,

ter Fielding. And I do care"-

"But, Dison"-

a little frightened. "Will you marry me?" "Dison!" "Will you marry me now?"

We crossed the road. "Now." "I think you are very unkind. I like proper wedding with bridesmaids."

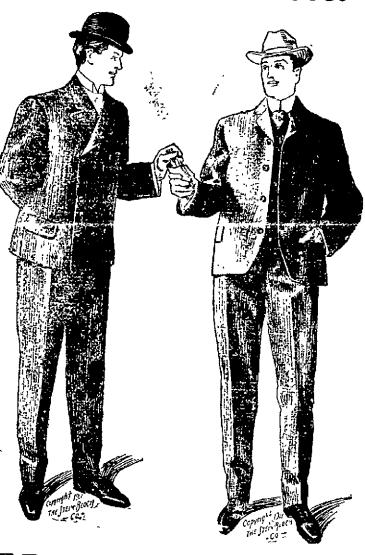
were at the door. She turned suddenly that week white and walked in, with her little head very erect. When we came out-I don't think I have ever seen anything quite so lovely as she looked-she said, "Dison, you came under the first heading." I put her in a cab, and she drove home alone. Three weeks later we were married at St. George's. They were all there.

Saving the Glass.

If you put a spoon in a glass before pouring in the water, the glass will not crack, even if the water is boiling. But if there is no spoon used it takes a new glass to every hot drink,

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MARTINSBURG.

Mr. Homer Dodd, of Columnus, is sponding a week with friends here. Miss Ora McKee, of Centerburg, of June, July, August, September and spent Sunday with her mother and October the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

Mrs. Mary Alsdorf, of Newark, re e.s at greatly reduced rates to points turned home Friday after spending a in the South and Southwest. week with her sister. Mrs. Hattie

Mr. Harry Clutter and family Lafe Monday for their home in Toledo after Mr George Divan has his farm east

of town advertised for sale. Georga York and Buffalo.-The Baltimore & Quite a number from here attended Ohio Railroad will sell low rate ex-"Has no one ever come under the the Chio exposition at Fallsburg this

Wilson, residing east of town, were "That's a great difficulty, of course, united in marriage, Thuraday evening by Rev. Walker. The happy couple ulations of many frineds.

CROTON.

Mr R V Streeter went to Cuyahoga Fals, Sunday, to visit his sister.

Rev Mr. Groves preached his faremon at the Congregational church, Sunday evening. He expecu-The week duly elapsed, and I heard soon to leave for Ashtabula where he

Mrs. Malinda Miller is in Cardington visiting friends and relatives this

here over Sunday with her mother and

Mr and Mrs H L, Wr ght attended the silver welding aniversary of the former's sister near Appleton Tue.day.

Miss Ola Smith and Mame Jack on entered the high s hool, Monday. Mrs. Minerva Canfos en was calle!

o Center, urg, Tun-day, by the serious illness of her little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris are in Newark this work vising friends and

atlending the fair. Mrs Charles Columan, who has been of you but I really can't-not even Wal- in reserveral weeks visiting her fa her returned to her home in Florence, Wi-

> Monday. A family reunion of Dale Willison's Ja- erganis was held at the old home, where his son, Kirk, now liver on Sunday, Stoumber 29. Tour gencrations were reprotented. A goot dinner and a gool the was had by

Mr and Mrs T. M. Haiffeld, of Ga-"You shall have that after." We lend, visited Mr and Mrs. Goo. Weyer:

Mr and Mrs J H McKinney enterained a num er of their friends a Frank Sinkey and family moved

lenterourg last week, Lorin Leamon v sited his family and Monds here over Sunday

Mrs. Laura Shaffer, who has been here the graater part of the summer with ner parents, left Wednesday for her home in Pennsylvan'a.

Advecate Want Ads bring results.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS,

Low rates to Points in the South and Southwest. On the first Tuesdays road will sell one way Settler's tick-

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations on Haltimore and Ohio railroad west of the Ohio river at rate of one fare for the round trip good going and returning on date of sale, An Innovation-Excursion to New

currion tickets to Buffalo, N. Y., dur- nets. The latest Novelties in Shapes, ing the Pan-American Exposition, and in order to give its patdons an opportunity to visit the Exposition in connection with a gour of the eastern cities will also sell excursion tickets to New York and return, going via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia and returning via Buffalo with stop at Buffalo and any one of the other cities mentioned. These tickets will be on sale daily until October 20 and informat on concerning the rates, limits, stop-over privileges and other conditions may be secured from and will be called to order at 7:30. All agents. Call on nearest Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent for time of strains sleeping car accommodations, etc.

Half Rates to Cleveland, Chio.-October 7 and 8 the Baltimore and Obio railroad company will self exoursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Ceveland, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round trip, account, Miss Flora Hoover, of Granville, was Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return until October 11, 1901.

Half Rates to Gettysburg, Pa.-October 5, 6 and 7 the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Chio River to Gettysburg. Pa, at rate of one fare for the round trip, account of Union Veterana' Legion, Nationa Encampment. Tickets will be good for return until Oc.ober 15, 1901

Half Rates to Minroapolis, Minn.-October 8, 9, 11, and 13, the Baltimore & Ch'o railroad company will sell exoursion tykets from all local stations Minn., a. rate of one fare for the Christian church Tickets will be good and Hall's Drug Store. for return until October 19, but may be; stended and I October 31, by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 53 en s

PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS.

on via Penn-gavania Lines.—Oct. 8th Sunday school work are cordially invito lith, inclusive, excursion tickets .0 ed to be present. It is promised that 6-ho ion account foir will be sold an interesting program will be preparntermed are to not stations on the ed for the occasion and a profitable af-Penn-ylvania Unes. For particulars termoon for Sunday school work is anes focal agenta

Reluced Rate Exoursions to Cleveand via Penn-ylvania Lines.-October Thapter Order of Eastern Star, excur-

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UNION VETERAN LEGION. The regular meeting of Encampment No. 31 Union Veteran Legion, will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, comrades are requested to be present.

B. S. Marshall, Col. W. A. Bell, Adjutant.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Women who have themselves cuffer-? ed from the evil effects of constipation and indigestion will be interested in the following letter from a father whose daughter was given up to die by

two physicians: "My daughter has suffered from indigestion for the past five years and has tried nearly everything that she could hear of for such trouble. She was confined to her bed when she began taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and after one fifty cent bottle she is able to walk a mily at a time and during the day yesterday walked 31/2 miles l feel like praking Dr. Caldwells Syrup Papsin because two doctors told me my daughter could never get well and I feel that sae is on a fair road to permanont relief .- Respectfully, J. H. M. west of the Oh.o River to Minnoapolis, Clocker Nixon, Tenn., Aug. 6, 1901. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold round trip, account First Twentieth in fifty cent bottles and \$1.00 bottles, Septury Missionary Convention of under a positive guarantee, by Johnson

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Hopewell township Sunday school convention will convene at Gratlot on Sunday October 20, at one o'clock p. m. The officers and pupils County Fair Excursions to Coshoe, of the township and al interested in

the and Sth. for Meeting Onio Grand known business man of this city, has Columbus-R. D. McCarter. a well sion tickets to Cleveland will be sold just left for a long ocean voyage, in

v.a Pennsylvania Lines, good return- the hope that his health may thereby ing until October 11th. For partic- be benefited. Last winter he suffered ulars see Ticket Agents of Pennsyl- a hard fall, which so affected his head that when he is not on the water ha For something good, try Mrs. Austronistantly suffers from violent pains, in's Famous Pan Cake Flour, ready and is unable to do any business. He in a jiffy. Your grocer has it on believes that a long ocean voyage will ·, cure him of this carious affection.

MOORE AND REES

By The Grand Jury Indicted Manslaughter.

Other Indictments Returned By The Grand Jury--Another In- Cultivator. This was followed by warm junction In the Natural Gas Case--Proceedings of Common Pleas Court--Jail Report--Court News.

as keeper of the county jail.

Respectfully submitted,

NATURAL GAS.

Application After the Company's

Card Was Published,

the injunction allowed yesterday.

who refuse to do so.

al injunction which prevents the gas

NATURAL GAS CASE.

The Supreme Court has sustained a

and Edward Kibler, to advance the

case against the Natural Gas Company

SECOND DAY

HOME THIS MORNING.

Thursday and Friday-Col. Kil-

bourne Coming Tomorrow.

clouds were heavy and lowering and

early in the morning it looked as

though it was setting in for a steady

racing is being enjoyed this afternoon

expected that tomorrow-Newark Day

-at which Col. Kilbourne, the stand-

ard bearer of the Democracy for Gov-

big day in point of attendance.

2:35 class trotting, purse \$250.

2:29 class pacing, purse \$250.

clude some very fast horses.

The entries in these two races in-

On Thursday afternoon the races

are 2:24 class trotting. purse \$300:

ABOUT PEOPLE.

street, has returned from a pleasant

Mrs. Wm. Francis of Chicago, is the

Rev. M. W. Acton, who has been at-

tending conference, has returned home.

entertained a party of friends at

their home on East Main street.

Read Advocate Want Ads.

Mr. and Mis. Shamp very pleasan.iy

are scheduled:

HARRY BURKHAM,

The following indictments were re-twhich he has performed his duties turned by the grand jury;

Walter Clark-Grand larcony. Thomas Cortello-Uttering forged

Thomas Coatello alias Thomas Me-

Dermott-Assault and pattery. Oscar Lampton-Assault and battery.

George Smith-Peti, larceny. Harry Moore and Clarence Rees- Injunction on a Supplemental Petition.

Manslaughter.

Daniel Mumaw-Maiming Ernes. Wolverion and Max McCann-Petit larceny.

Brooke Good-Shooting with intent Kibler today made application to to wound.

in killing Dana Devine, has been re- Gas Company. The company publishduced to \$500, and the boys will be ed a card last night stating that all in the penitentiary. The minimum make yearly contracts. The city consentence is one year.

GRAND JURY.

The grand jurors made their report today, having begun their session Mon-company from carrying out the threat day, Sept. 23. One hundred and Nine-contained in its published card. They ty-two witnesses were examined, and are enjoined from requiring consumtwenty-seven cases considered. Alers to make contracts either for meter

number of indictments were returned, or by the flat rate, and from turning The exact number cannot now by the gas off from the premises of those stated, owing to some of the defendants not yet having been arrested. The jurors remained each day in session until near 6 o'clock, departing from the rule and holding a session last Saturday. There was no case of tardiness during the session.

At the close of their deliberations, the jurors passed the following reso- in which the city is plaintiff. lution as, to Prosecuting Attorney Thomas W. Philipps: That the grand jury commends the prosecuting attorney for his efficiency and faithfulness as shown in expediting the work of CLOUDY SKY KEPT MANY AT **Qur** session, and we extend to him our neartfelt thanks for the courtesy ne has shown us individually during our Crowds Expected at County Fair on

mutual labors. The resolution was presented by Henry Woodbridge, and was passed unanimously.

The court, after thanking the jurors for their assiduity and the dispatch ty fair seemed to start with rather unwith which the business coming be- favorable auspices this morning, so fore them was disopsed of, discharged far as the weather was concerned. The them for the term.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Co., motion to make more definite and clouds broke away and the sun ap The colt or filly should also become accertain sustained; heave to amend in peared, and the day turned out to be a customed to eating outs, both whole 30 days and continued. Smythe & delightful one. The crowd in attend- and ground, wet and dry. This can be sence. Smythe; Kibler & Kibler.

Jacob Thompson vs. Wm. Livingston, et al., an action in partition. full and unusually five. Some splendid ground or floor or so near it that the order of sale. Stasel; King.

Carrie Wince vs. Fred Gardner, et by a large crowd of spectators. It is al., Randolph appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants. Seward. Newark Savings Bank vs. Farmers'

Bank Co., argued and submitted on de- crnor, will be present and address the Bristol Coal Co. vs. Henry G. John-tisan topic, will be a red letter day,

Fulton & Fulton; Hilliard.

Court adjourned to Monday morning The petit jurors were excused until

Circuit court convenes Oct. 15: for

a one week's session.

JAIL REPORT.

We, the grand jurors of the grand 2:17 class pacing, purse \$300; running. jury, for the term of September, 1901, half mile heats, 2 in 3, purse \$100. make the following report as to our county jail:

We visited the jail in a body, and made a very careful examination as to its condition and the treatment of the prisoners, as required by law.

North Fifth street. The laws of the state and the rules of the judge pertaining to the management of the jail have been faithvisit to Cincinnati.

fully kept and observed. We found a splendid jail, in splendid

condition, both within and without. The prisoners are gafe, and their health and comfort well looked after

and provided for. Great credit, undoubtedly, is due to

Sheriff William H. Anderson for the faithful and highly officient manner in

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Preparing For Early Fronts. "About this time expect a frost," says the almanac, during the month of VALUATION RULING TO GO TO September, the prophery covering some thing like one third of the mouth and expected to continue good as much lon-For expected to continue good as makin rough ger as the frost should be delayed. It B. & O. Rear End Collision—Railway is seldem that we do not hear of frosts in September in New England, and something like a dozen years ago well had one on Sept. 17 that destroyed nearly all green plants out of doors and in some places was reported as freezing apples in the trees, says American vember, if we remember correctly. To have passed that one frost safely would have saved many dollars to gardeners, to change the aggregate total valuaprepare for such an early frost by makfields and orchards? A few heaps of Cours to test the salidity of the brush, chips, weeds and green stuff board's decision. ready to throw on them after they are burning will create a smoke that will lie thickly over a field for hours in ouc of those nights when there is no wind. If there is wind enough to blow the

Foreman. smoke away, it will also blow frost away unless the temperature drops to the freezing point.

Selecting Seed Pointors. We never tried the plan of selecting seed potatoes when we were digging by taking only those from the most \$250 per mile, \$45,752, total, \$375,645 proline hills, yet it might be a profitable method, says American Cultivator. If like produces like, it should result in a City Solicitor Smythe and Kihler & better yield. When we were farming, Judge Jones for an injunction on a thought a little cranky because we se-The bond of Harry Moore and Clar- supplemental petition in the case com- lected our ears of corn for seed from ence Rees, indicted for manshughter menced Tuesday against the Natural those that matured the earliest, allowinstead of picking them for market 780; total, \$379,046. and allowed the earliest beans on the released on ball. The maximum pen- consumers who wished to take gas at hill to ripen. We thought it paid us alty-for manslaughter is twenty years the flat rate mentioned would have to well to do so, and these who laughed at us for bothering so were not unwilling to come to us for seed. If it was profitable to select other seed from the tended that this was in contempt of Judge Jones allowed the supplement- with the potato tubers?

Cure For Pear Blight.

The orchardists in southern Missouri are said by Goodall's Farmer to secure the use of a mixture made by slaking eight pounds of fresh or caustic lime in hot water, then when slaked reducing it with cold water to about the conpounds of sulphuric acid and dilute again until it can be applied to the trees as a wash. Put a thick coat of motion which was argued in Columbus begun, check its spread. We confess last week by Attorneys Phil B. Smythe that we should have more faith if it were used as a spray to reach the twigs the formula as we find it.

How to Keep Honey.

Very few people know howeto keep honey, says a correspondent of New housewife will generally put it in the were not dangerous.-Columbus Discellar or into the refrigerator for safe keeping, about the two worst places from fruit. It is thoroughly ripe when taken from the hive and will therefore not ferment unless placed in a cool, moist place. We learn from the bees that it should be kept dry and warm, as they keep it. In the kitchen cup-The second day of the Licking coun- board is a good place for it or any room where sait will keep perfectly dry. Even a temperature of 100 degrees is tendent Peters. not too hot for honey.

Weaning the Foals. Before beginning to wean a foal the ter broken, and the sooner this is done William Campbell vs. B. & O. R. R. rain. About 10 o'clock, however, the after the foat is dropped the better. ance was not large. All the various deto the dam regularly night and morupartments of exhibits are unusually mg in a box or trough set upon the colt can reach the grain easily.

When to Water Horses. Where it can be done a good practice is to water a horse about thirty minuses before he is fed his grain, says Iowa Homestead. If it cannot be done then, a very good time is to water people on an appropriate and non-parimmediately before the grain is fed. If water must be given after eating, it son, et al., judgment of settlement, and Friday, the last day, is always a should not be furnished for two hours This is a simple rule that any horse fallence. owner can understand, and if it is prac-This afternoon the following races ticed much trouble will be avoided.

Value of Trees and Shrubs.

Cut away the trees, shrubs and vines from around the well arranged country home, and you will cut a big slice from the selling price, says Rural New Yorker. Add such things to the treeless home, and you make it worth more and also easier of sale. Why should the farmer scorn such things when they have a direct bearing on the sell-

Farm Notes.

Columbus are visiting in the city, the the dam.

Good growth is profit in anything, on guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smart on any kind of business.

ing value of his preperty?

Careful feeding produces good growth Miss Helen Reiley of Buena Vista; and healthy condition. No bad tempered sire should be used

to perpetuate his kind. The man who never makes mistakes guest of the family of Dr. J. H. Brooke. seldom makes anything.

The value of milk is determined by what it will make in butter and cheese. Farmers should study to increase the value of the manure made on the farm. The surest way to make the farm profitable is to keep the land and animals in a vigorous condition.-Kansas | shoulders.

RAILWAY NEWS

THE COURTS.

Appraisement-Local and General Notes of the Day.

As telegraphed to the Advocate from Columbus yesterday the state board! and pleasant weather until nearly No- of equalization of railroad property uscided unanimously that it has no right C. O. d'vision, is on the sick list. fruit growers and florists. Why not tion, it is said that Mayor Tom L. N. division, is laying off for a few Johnson of Cleveland, will go into the Trips

Railway Appraisement.

The following are the additions and deductions made by the state board of railway equalization:

Deductions-C. O. Div. B. & O. (east of Newark) \$500 per mile, \$52,125; C., L. & W. \$500 per mile, \$96,150, C. & M. \$500 per mile, \$58,408; N. Y. P. & O. \$500 for mile, \$123,200; Opio Southern Additions-Cincinnati, P. & V., \$100 per mile, \$10,200; Cleveland & Marietto, \$500 per mile, \$1,560; N. Y. C. & we had not thought as much about such St. L., \$1,000 per mile, \$239,490; Pittsthings as we have since, and we were burg. Youngs own & Ashland, \$500 283, will soon be able to return to per mile. \$35,605; Toledo, Canada work. Southern & Detroit, \$2,000 per mile. ed a strip of the best peas to go to seed \$23,300; Wabash, \$500 per mile, \$18.

Rear End Collision.

John Harrigan, a brakeman employe l by the B. & O. railroad was caught in a rear end collision at Black Lick on most prolific plants, why not try it Monday evening, sustaining a badly sprained back, a broken nose and numerous other injuries. As near as could be learned Tuesday a freight train of 39 cars was divided in two sections, good results in cases of pear blight by one cloudy following the other. At Black Lick the air refused to work in the second section and consequently is crashed into the rear end of the first sistency of sirup. After this add two section which came to a stop at Black Lick. The engine of the second section telescoped the caboose of the first this on trunk and larger limbs, and it train and derailed a number of box will prevent the disease or, if it has car's, throwing them over the embankment. A wrecking crew was hurriedly sent from Columbus, but it was some where the disease starts, but we give hours before they had the road cleared North Twentytieth street, where he was later attended by Dr. Hoover, who England Homestead. The average said Tuesday that Harrigan's injuries 'alai alae patch.

Railway Notes.

The annual inspection of the Penn-

superintendent of police for the Penn-ways she dressed like a man. Burr, his predecessor has resigned.

Frank Drems, an employe of the be Guiseppani, my wife shops, had one of his legs badly inthle for duty for some days.

Bickeman H. W. Friel, of the C. O.

shops, had one of his hands badly in-

ared, and is off daty in consequence. O. division, is off on a short leave of have her money."

Allen Evans, of the freight departweeks, has roturned home.

off taking a rest for a few days.

James M. Priest a B. & O. trackcovered and resumed work. After having been off duty for some

t me Brakeman C. A. Meckley has O. K.'d for work.

apidly improving.

O, division, is on the sick list.

division, is now out of the carvice.

Brakeman M. Mannion is rapidly re- Kreig and teacher.

covering from his recent sickness. Brakaman C. O. Sherman has returned to work after having been on

W. H. Hupp, an employe of the shops, who had one of his feet badly turned some time ago, will resum-

work next week.

Brukeman C. E. Stack, of the C. O. division, ras returned to work.

Brakeman W. H. Swan, of the C. & N. division, is off on leave of absence. Conductor Joseph Bell, of the C. & N. division, is taking a chort vacation. Brakeman Frank Backenstos, of the

Conductor W. A. Savey, of the C. & J. O. Wolcott, of the engry, in ant-

fering with a severe attack of ma-

Brakeman W. Al Loar of the L. E. division, has been marked up for duty. after having been off for a time. P. M. Rankin, an employe of the B.

& O., who had one of his fect baday crushed some time ago, has nearly re covered from his injury and expects of resume work in a few days. After having lean off duty for come

days Brakeman D. M. Williams has been marked up for work. Fireman J. S. Rilsy, who had one of his feet badly injured some time

Braksman J. M. Black, of the L. E. division, is off on leave of absence. Engineer C. W. Palley is on the sick

Brakeman Parney Linn, who was njured some months ago, has recov-ered from his injuries and returned to

Engineer William N. Glenn, who has been suffering with an abscess on one of his hands for some days, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to resume work.

Brakeman H W. Freel, of the C. O division, is laying off on account of

COL. KILBOURNE COMING.

Col. James Kilbourne will visit the Licking County Fair tomorrow afternoon. Colonel Kilbourne will arrive from Columbus on the noon B. & O. train. He will be esconted to the old another thing, you and your commitfor traffic. Harrigan was brought to fort by the reception committee and tee are controlled by one man, and Columbus and taken to his home on will sprak from the grand stand dur- you are losing -votes- for the partying the afternoon.

CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"About six years ago Miss Hall assylvania Southwest system will be sumed masculine attire. At the art be made under the shrdiuoatouatolu school most of the students were men. made next week. The inspection will The few women students were at work Church widow of the late Harry ion service next Sunday. be made under the direction of Gener-trousers and a painter's coat. In this Church, was the victim of a painful acal Manager Peck and General Superin- way she first began to wear mens dent a few days ago. While engagclothes. She claimed it gave her more A circular just issued announces freedom. We used to take trips about Church tell through an open trap door that M. F. Bradely has been appointed Italy, seeking the beautiful places. Al-

young thing should be thoroughly hal- sylvania lines west of Pittsburg. C. E. "This caused annoyance and suspicion. Finally four years ago she said: jurics and is able to be about, though Brakeman J. M. Black, of the L. E I have solved it. You shall travel as she will feel the effects for some days division, is off duty on leave of ab- my wife. In the future I am to be Charles Winslow Hall and you shall

> "We traveled so for three years or jured while at work, and will be un- more. There was no suspicion and no kind of notoriety. On the way over she did not associate much with men. division. Is laying off on account of She was too ill. She drank much ab sinthe in the endeavor to live until we W. H. Harles, an employe of the got here. I knew she was going to die I prayed for her.

"What is to become of me? She told B akeman J. C. McCleary, of the C. 1 me she was wealthy and that I was to

On shipboard the wife seemed devoted to the husband, who seemed devot-known citizen of Newark, has returnment of the B. & O., who has been ed to cigars and strong drink. The ed to this city and has started a first siting frincis in the west for several truth was not learned until the sup-class saloon and restaurant at No. 38 posed Mr. Hall became sick and the South Fifth street, the place formerly wards, who has been sick for a long Brakeman W. H. Chilcote 's laying ship's surgeons were called in attend-conducted by Jordan Biederman. 1t time past at his home on East Main ance. They discovered the deception regarding the sex of their patient.

Ten years ago Miss Hall, then 29 time on account of sickness, has re- years old, who always was self-willed the E. H. Everett Company held today ness of some days, is able to be out and eccentric, went abroad and made the following directors were elected for again. her home in Milan.

FOOT BAL LTEAM.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Knownland, of Teach the colts to eat while suckling J. G. Fans, of the shops, who has been of Co. C. Twenty-ninth U. S. A., and E. S. Franklin even off sick for some time. Is now passed through the city this after- The directors organized by electing ville. noon, on route to Granville to play the E. H. Everett president and treasurer: Brakeman C. H. Sparks, of the C. Denison team. The names of the bol- Judge S. M. Hunter, vice president; E. O. division, has been marked up for diers at a. Clark Chapman, cautain, S Frankim secretary, duty after having seen off for a short Fred Allen. Chas. Shaffer, Carl Chasman. Clurence Turcotte. Frank Sapp Church and Granville. lady's gold tim of a good many accidents lately. Conductor B. F. Walters, of the C. Chifford Lovett, Albert Whelzier, At watch, Open face, monogram F. B. Brakeman A. Hayden, of the C. O. bert McElroy, Arch Smith, Horman C.

with rhoumatism in one of his Children's Home are enjoying the Rocks. Blue, Black, Barred, all ages, of the building to the ground, striking sights at the county fair today. Supt. W. F. Seymour 482 Maple avenue

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of chill and damp forecast heavy drafts upon the health and vitality. When a little cold or cough is threatening you with throat or lung troubles, before digestive weakness sets in, before the blood grows thin, take



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ALL NOT LOVELY

From a conversation Louwsen E. L.,

Randoli h, chairman of the Republican

executive committee, and a member of

the central committee it is evident;

It appears that Chairman Randolph

sent out letters to the central commi-

asking them to send in the names of

The committeeman, whose name is

names he might have to suggest he

centive committee had anything to do

with this part of the party's machine.

lended to send the letters to commit-

"That," said the nate committee-

man, is just as lad. They should

Lave some to the County Board of

Deputy Supervisors, and I'il tall you

GRANVILLE.

Mrs. Harry Church Hurt by a Fall but

al Items.

ed in working about the kitchen, Mis

into the cellar, bruising her back and

limbs and sustaining painful injuries.

She is rapidly recovering from her in-

A new porch has been added to the

Presbyterian parsonage which greatly

Mrs. Ed Wright and the Misses

Mame and Martaa Geach have gone to

Mr. S. N. Anderson a prominent citi-

NEW RESTAURANT.

At a meeting of the stockholders of

street and receive reward.

10 - 2 - 3i

Mr. John Asmus, a former well

zen of Granville, was in the city today. Iness.

Buffalo to attend the Exposition.

improves its appearance.

has returned home.

-Granville Person-

teomen in the country.

gvery day."

persons for judges and clarks.

lican camp in this county.

In the Republican Camp-Appoint FROM THE U.S. ARMY DID TWO **NEWARK BOYS** ments to be Placed to do the Most Good.

According to Special to Advocate Just Received from West-Lugenbeal and Vermillion.

A epocial to the Advocate received everything is not serenc in the Republishis afternoon from Ft. Meads, S. D., ecars the intelligence of the desertion from the United States army of two commen throughout the city and county. Newark boys, William Lugenbeak and - Vermillian. Both boys enlisted in this city a few months ago for the cavwithhold for obvious reasons, met him aby service, and were assigned to the on the extract and told him that any Thirteenth cavairy, until recently lowould send them to the City Board of cated at Fort Meade, S. D. Lugenbeal Elections, as he did not think the ex- was formerly a member of Company G, Fourth Infantry, O. N. G., and is well Randolph then said it was only in-known in Newark.

ABOUT THE TOWN

MINSTRELS-The members of the Newark lodge of Elks are selling tickets for the great Primrose-Dockstetter minstrels to be given here on the 29th inst., under their auspices. The show is simply great and the tickets are selling like hot cakes.

CHURCH-St. Paul's Lutheran church. The mid week prayer service will begin promptly this evening at 7.15 o'clock, when Pastor Schindel will give an address on "The Attracnew books of worship have been placed in the auditorium and will be used Granville, O. Oct. 2-Mrs. Harry for the first time at the Holy Commun-

Say boys, those Uncle Sam swell moes are at Carl & Seymour's.

THE SICK.

George F. Bowers the undertaker, is confined to his bed with sickness. Harry Fresher of the glass works is

on the sick list. Willie Wheeler of Everett glass works, is off on account of sickness. Rollin Metz of the Everett Glass

Works, is on the sick list. Wm. Moller, Jr., of the Everett Glass Works is off duty on account of sick-

Miss Hattic Evans a charming The many friends of Miss Maggie young lady of Tiffin, O., who has been Nethers, daughter of Mr. Cal Nethers, visiting friends here for some days, of Newton township will be pleased tolearn that the operation which she underwent at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, on Tuesday morning, was very successful, and she hopes to be per fectly well again in a short time.

The condition of Mr. Jenkin Ed-EVERETT COMPANY'S ELECTION. jous at this writing.

Miss Florence Place, after an ili-

the ensuing year. E H Everett, T. J. | Miss Clara McDonald, who has been Gainor, O. C. King, W. J. Fitzgiblon, Quite ill for the past month, is now A football team composed of mems Amy K. Everett, Judge S. M. Hunter rapidly recovering, and will scon be able to resume her studies at Gran-

CHAS. KELLER'S ACCIDENT.

Mr. Charles Keller, a well known young farmer, who lives four miles LOST-On Tenth street between north of Newark, seems to be the vic-

bert C. Welling, Fred C. Whitney, Al. on back of case Return to 172 Tenth ed to run off and threw him out of his 10-24f buggy, inflicting painful injuries about his head. Tuesday while working Fireman Ed. Taylor is suffering AT THE FAIR-The children of the: FOR SALE-Thoroughbre 1 Plymouth, about his corn clib he fell from the top on his back and side, and inflicting painful though not serious injuries.

About one week ago his horse start-

Medicines.

Stimson's Black Capsules. The same by his companions, for hone of them In some start of the Story Told by Major from his office.

Large box 25 cts. out grazing he stayed away behind the According to the Story Told by Major

flock or wandered off somewhere alone. Stimson's Little Liver Pills -These pliis are just the same as the Doctor used Being thus cut off from his kind and his practice. Price 25 ets., feeling, no doubt, the need of compan-

Stimson's Black Tablets-They are little black tablets for the Liver, same as Casar, our big watchdog, a fierce half You got at his office. 50 tablets in box bloodhound. We kept Crossir chained in his kennel during the day and then

Stimson's Baby Cordial—For teething ed him loose at night, for we lived in olicy babies. Price 25 cts. an out of the way place and had him to Stimson's Cough Syrup—The same old cough remedy you have had for years

Stimson's Maiarial Tablets The tonic Dr. Stimson prescribes for Fever and Malaria. Price 50 et

Stimson's Black Salve—For old sores

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Stimson's Pile Ointment—For Hem-rrhoids (all forms) Price 25 ets orrhoids (all forms)

thma the same remedy he gave you be-fore Price \$1.00 | became quiet he again took his stand near the kennel. After several unsuc-

remedy for Syphilis Stimson's Tonic Bitters-Will make tion, and from that time on accepted the friendship that had thus been offer-

Stimson's Golden Seal Stemach ed to him. Powders—The same stomach powder that made his reputation for curing Dyspepsia Price 50c For sale by the following druggists

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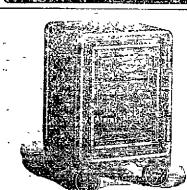
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Dr. C. H. Stimson's FOR THE CHILDREN MANILLA HEMP CASE

Dundreary says, "flocked all by him-

ionship of some kind, he "made up" to

in his kennel during the day and turn-

One day we were much astonished

to see the gander standing by Cæsar's

kennel like a sentinel. What he was

doing there we did not know, but we

barking at something the gander began

squawking at the top of his lungs. Now,

Casar did not like this at all, and he

The gander escaped with the loss of

The gander's devotion to the dog was

really remarkable. He would stand

guard for an hour at a time while Cæ-

sar slept, now and then with his bill

scratching Cæsar's head or his back as

if curessing him. And Cæsar seemed

delighted to have him do it. If he wan-

after we had gone to bed.

make him forget his sorrow.

A Big Cat Story.

ing the owner of the two pets was sur-

prised to see the bird perched fearless-

ly on puss, who seemed both pleased

herself, let both roam about in the

room. On one occasion, however, the

lady had a bad fright, as she saw puss,

after giving a slight growl, seize the

bird in her mouth and spring on to the

bed, her tail swelled out, her hair erect

and her eyes as big as four. The own-

er of the canary gave him up at that

moment for lost, but all was made

clear in a moment, when it was seen

that there was a strange cat in the

room. It was to preserve the bird

that his wise friend had seized him.

Directly the strange cat was driven

Too Much.

"You say you think your boy has too

great an appetite?" said the physician

to an anxious mother. "Do you realize

"I should think I ought to if anybody

does," returned the boy's parent. "I'll

we were up in the mountains the

waitress would come in and say to my

boy, 'We have fried fish, steak, liver

and bacon, baked and fried potatoes.

rye biscuits, muffins and dry toast."

And that boy Ned would say, 'I'll take !

To Make a Good Balloon.

curing a thin rubber bag, which you

would have to have specially made

with a light metal stop. Take this to a

soda water manufacturer and have it

charged with gas. Then rig a net of

thin fishing line around it, tying all the

ends to a light hoop, which should fit

around the lower part of the rubber

siring to it. The more string, the high-

A Wonderful Feat.

"Now, that's a clever thing to do."

A mouse of merit watched a boy

"But if I train my muscles well

Who stood upon his head.

The mouse of merit said.

And stick to what I'm at

I timb in time I nay perform

A trick worth two of that."

So he began to practice hard-

R's lazy mice who fil--Ard he was able, in the end,

To stand upon his tail!

to put on your thinking cap.

Wy papa is a great big man,

But what I cannot see is

To make me big as he is.

are sold?

Didn't Have One.

Teacher-I am going to give you

some pretty hard questions in tomor-

row's lesson, and I want each of you

Little Girl-Please, ma'am, I haven't

got one. Will you tell me where they

A Puzzled Boy.

Just how they're going to work that plan

er you can send it.

A good balloon can be made by se-

it all, please, and some eggs."

just put the case to you, doctor. Where

how much a growing boy can eat?"

away puss set the bird at liberty.

came.

lieve it:

protect us from thieves.

We had a large nock of geese, and Prominent Officials Mentioned among them, but not of them, was a solemn looking gander that, as Lord In the Investigation.

self." He had evidently been outlawed HOW THE STOCK WAS APPORTIONED

> Hawkes Before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs-Colonbian Minister Receives a Reassuring Dispatch-News of Washington.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate committee on military affairs resumed its hearing of the charges against Lieutenant Colonel H. O. S. Heistand. Major Hawkes, continuing his testimony, asked that Colonel Heistand produce a memerandum made in May, 1899, by the colonel and himself, in which \$159.00) of the promoters' stock of the Manilla Rope company was apwatched him, and when Cæsar began portioned. Hawkes said his recollection was that he and Heistand, by the terms of the memorandum, were rushed out of his kennel as far as his General Corbin, George D. Meiklejohn, chain would let him and pounced on Charles H. Allen, James E. Boyd, W. the gander as if he would tear the poor | W. Dudley and L. T. Michener were to receive the remainder in portious Stimson's Asthma Remedy - For As- a few feathers, and as soon as Cæsar | Counsel for Heistand said his client Counsel for Heistand said his client Only Heistand and Hawkes were

Stimsons Syphilitic Specific — The cossful attempts to drive him away made. Hawkes added that no testiment was price \$1.50 Creshr seemed to understand the situation many he should give would connect present when the apportionment was many he should give would connect Corbin. Meiklejohn, Allen or Boyd personally with the transaction. Hawkes detailed a conversation with Heistand in October, 1899, in which Heistand told him that Corbin and Allen were out of the combination, and that Meiklejohn had asked for the return of Hawkes' letter of introduction. It was given to Heistand. Hawkes said Heistand suggested he

dered off occasionally after grass, Cardid not accede to that proposition. sar would begin barking, when back would rush the gander, with outspread his trip to the Philippines and his re-Major Hawkes gave the details of wings, eackling and squawking as he turn after his appointment was revoked. He saw Secretary Root, but When Cæsar was turned loose at the committee would not permit him night, the gander would follow him ev- to tell anything of what passed beerywhere. How late he kept this up we tween them, holding that Secretary never knew, but we have often heard Root was not involved in the case.

eackling and barking intermingled long Invaders Repulsed. Washington, Oct. 2.-The following This strange friendship lasted without an interruption for three months, cablegram was received at the Colombian legation in this city, from the when Cæsar was accidentally killed. minister of foreign affairs at Bogota: The gander then became so grief strick-"We have obtained a signal victory en and forlorn that we gave him to a friend who lived at a distance in the over Venezuelan troops that invaded Goajira, under Venezuelan officers and hope that a change of scene might under the Venezuelan flag, without a previous declaration of war." Some uncertainty exists in the minds of the officials of the legation as to whether The following story is told about a this victory over the Venezuelans is cat, though it is somewhat hard to beidentical with that heretofore report ed by way of Curacao in the press A lady owned a favorite cat and an dispatches, or is another fight. Dr. equally favorite canary. The bird lived Silva, the minister, is inclined to the in his mistress' bedroom and was alformer opinion. The officials feel very lowed to fly about at will. One mornmuch gratified over the advices. Some

> country nas taken. Jordan Almond Secured.

and proud. The lady, seeing that the part. This, Dr. Silva says, shows the

cat was as fond of the bird as she was | irregularity of the course the latter

declaration of war on Venezuela's

Washington, Oct. 2. - The department of agriculture finally has suc ceeded in securing the Jordan almond. exportation of which has been rigorously prohibited by Spain for some years, and this government will now experiment with it to determine the best localities for growing it. This species of almond is regarded by the agricultural authorities as the finest in the world.

Public Dect.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Sept. 36, 1901, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,031,524,365, a decrease for the month of \$4,825,401.

Agrarians Incensed. Berlin, Oct. 2.—The agrarians are much incensed at the following remarks, which, according to the Ber liner Tageblatt, were made by one of the speakers at the banquet of the Handelstag or commercial congress: "It is well that we have, over against the conflicting views regarding the tariff bill, a strong monarchical power which knows no special interest, but only the interests of the ratherland. The existing commercial treaties show the strong initiative of the kaiser. and it is hoped that his majesty will now understand how to provide for, the country's interest." The Kreuz Zeitung, which says it considers this "tugging of the kaiser into party corflicts" a serious aouse, warns partisans against carrying the practice to

a dangerous point. bag. From this suspend a very light Ireland's Welcome to the King. baseet with cord, and you have your Dublin, Oct. 2.—At the meeting of balloon finished. Be sure and have a the United Irish league in Dublin, the lord mayor of Dublin presiding, a letter of apology for absence was read from William O'Brien, M. P., who expressed a hope that "if the king visits Ireland next year the league will arouse a spirit which will convince his majesty that he has come among a people discontented and disaffected to the core, only needing arms and training of the Boers to testify to their hatred of England's rule, with an eloquence equal to that of the unconquered South African republics."

Strike Settled.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The expressmen's: strike has been settled, the 200 drivers', helpers and lumpers will return to work and the sympathetic strike of 2,000 men comprising the Allied Trades' Unions, which was threatened to go into effect is thereby averted. Under the terms of the agreement between the men and the executive comof the three men discharged by the Boston Dispatch-Express company arbitration within three weeks.





COACHING IN THE BERKSHIRES.

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days of strife mentionen manufacture and competition between the sexes, but surely there should be no strife between two halves of a perfect

MARIE

CORELLI

MAN IS KING, AS WOMAN IS QUEEN, and to do good work in the world the two must rule harmoniously together.

One is not greater or less than the other. Each has the qualities necessary to make both happy. And men and women are never seen at better advantage than when their total unlikeness to each other is most apparent.

AN EFFEMINATE MAN IS CONTEMPTIBLE; A MASCULINE WO-MAN IS RIDICULOUS.

It is not by asserting herself as the equal of man that "sovereign woman" will best keep her sovereignty; it is rather by emphasizing and insisting on the great difference there is between herself and him.

We women can be useful workers in the world without sacrificing our chief birthright-womanliness.

No woman ever gains anything by asserting that she is as good as a man. She ought to be so much better that any assertion of the stress is laid on the statement that kind is totally unnecessary. this invasion was without a previous

> It is generally understood and considered that man objects to that particular movement which is called the "advancement of woman."

If he does so object, the objection is perfectly reasonable and natural. For long centuries of tradition and history in all countries he has been accustomed to make his own laws for his own convenience, and those laws have kept woman in a subordinate position as more or less of a DRUDGE or a TOY.

It is rather difficult for him now to understand that with better education woman has higher aims and that instead of croaching at his feet she wishes to walk by his side, the free companion of his thoughts, the inspirer of all good things to han, the defender of his honor and his most faithful friend on this side of heaven.

Surely this is what woman, in the true sense of womanhead. means when she clamors for her "rights." She wants the right to help in the work of the world, the right to have a voice in the affairs of life and that society in which she is compelled to take so great a part, the right to suggest ways out of difficulty, to bring light out of darkness AND, ABOVE ALL, THE RIGHT TO INSPIRE AND ENCOURAGE MAN TO NOBLE EFFORTS BY HER OWN STEADFAST AND DRIGHT EXAMPLE.



A Little Corner of Heaven on Earth By the QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

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(Carmen Sylva)

HEREVER a mother's influence prevails, there straightway is a little corner of heaven on earth. And her watchful love, sanctifying everything it touches, so empobles the meanest service that the very stove whereon she warms a cup of milk for her

sick child becomes AN ALTAR FIRE OF PRECIOUS SAC-RIFICE, upon whose flame the tears and sighs she pours out for that child's recovery are wafted on high to the throne of grace.

AND IS THERE ANY EARTHLY VISION HALF SO SWEET AND FAIR AS THAT OF THE BABE ROCKED TO REST IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS ON ITS MOTHER'S HEART? HER LAP. ITS EARLIEST CRADLE. IS A VERY HOLY OF HOLIES-A SHRINE REMOVED FROM DANGER AND TEMPTATION, A HAVEN SHELTERING FROM THE STORMS OF LIFE.

You woman, standing there with her baby clasped to her breast and another child clingleg to her hand, while her wistful, longing eyes are fixed on the distint horizon, on the cruel, hungry waves that perchance have swallowed up her husband's bark-might she not represent a priestess of the sea and of the storm? The wind howls and the sky darkens and still she waits and watches, and her face grows pale as the hours go by and yet no sail appears in sight. What mittee of the Allied Council the cases will become of her little ones if the breadwinner returns not! Tis she who then must be both FATHER AND MOTHER TO THE are to be heard by the state board of HELPLESS BABES, and, though her heart aches, she does not lose courage, but nerves herself to the desperate struggle.

turbing the British Mind.

HAZE SURROUNDS WAR OPERATIONS.

Contest Enters Upon Its Third Year and the Government Is Now Being Pounded on AH Sides-Pro-Boer; Sentiment in Bermuda - Mystery Envelops Conditions In Natal. London, Oct. 2.-Within two weeks

the war in South Africa will have entered upon its third year and in the face or a recrudescence of organized operations by the Boers and of the impossibility of carrying out Mr. Brodrick's promise to reduce the war expenses by sending home some troops, signals which warn you against a total colthe government organs are again be. lapse of the nervous system. coming restless. There is a mystery! surrounding the operations and the can only give temporary relief. Permanent whole situation in Natal, and the demals and evasions of the war office; centers are thoroughly revitalized by Dr. A. concerning the alleged friction be effects of this great nerve restoratween Mr. Brodrick and Lord Kitch- tive are felt thrilling through the nerve ener, form the subject of editorial pro- fibres as week by week and month by moeth tests on all sides 'We have a right the nerve force of the body is restored. to expect," says the Standard, "that, Women afflicted with diseases peculiar to the government will lose no time in their sex are frequently great sufferers from sending out such ample reinforce-ments on the military chiefe on the spot deem necessary."

dence that Lord Kitchener is in a diffi- genuine has portrait and signature of Dr. A. cult predicament and fears that the government is delaying reinforcement out of a desire to avoid summoning delphia st., Indiana, Pa., says: "I can reparliament to vote the necessary supplies, wains the government that if this be the case a grave risk is being sick headache-neuralgia of the head and a run. Similar protests are made on all sides.

The Times, after reminding the government of the repeated blunders and miscalculations which cost the empire such a terrible price, says: "A third campaign has now opened in South Africa, and there is no sign that the government is doing anything to prepare for possibly the dragging out of the war for severa! months more. Already it is too late to provide such a mobile force as would be adequate this autumn. Is the government doing anything to provide it even three mouths hence, and if not, what possible excuse can the government urge for this neglect?"

Uneasiness in Bermuda. Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 2.- The pro-Boers in Bermuda have been excelling themselves, the occasion being the escape of some prisoners of war, whom they made every effort to aid in their attempts to regain their freedom. Under cover of darliness and a rain storm three men, a nephew of the late Commandant Jaubert, Alfred Martimus Jaubert, and two brothers, George and Hendrick Indemur. made their escape from Darrels isiand, wended their way to the residence of Dr. Outerbridge at Bailey's bay and then repaired to a place of bay and then repaired to a place of concealment in the neighborhood. All three were recaptured and lodged in military prison at St. George's The affair has created great excitement here, not merely because of the attempted escape, which is something to be anticipated at any time, but accause of the apparent exhibition of pro-Boer spirit here.

Horses For the Boers? New Orleans, Oct. 2.-The steamship European cleared for Cape Town with 1,100 horses.

Mrs. McKinley Better.

Canton, O., Oct. 2.-Dr. Rixey, Mrs McKinley's physician, left Canton for Washington. In his absence she will be under the care of Doctors Phillips and Portman, Dr. Phillips has been for many years one of the family physicians of the late president and wife. and Dr. Portman has frequently been consulted by them Dr. Rivey will be available at any time and will come to Canton, whenever his services are needed. The affairs of the late president have been found to be in excellent condition and considerable progress has already been made in the administration of his estate. Dr. Rivey said that Mrs. McKinley's condition is such that all her friends are very hopeful that no change for the worse will occur.

Rebels Active In China. Kong Kong, Oct. 2.-Thousands of rebels, after sacking the German mission at Plang Thong, attacked Hin-Nan, a city near Canton. They were repulsed, but they attacked Shakma, where they were again repulsed. Two thousand Chinese troops have been sent to suppress them Disorders have arisen in the Yang Tse provinces, owing to the ravages of the floods and the division of the relief funds by corrupt officials. These threaten to culminate in rebellion. The situation is very grave, and the local authorities have been ordered to raise troops and to place the districts in a state of de-

Linemen's Strike Spreads. Chicago, Oct. 2.-The strike of the

telephone linemen has spread to the suburbs and outlying towns included in the toll service of the Chicago Telephone company. The unemen estimate the total number of strikers at 590 Among the towns included in the order were Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, Rockford, Evanston, LaGrange, Plainsfield. Lake Forest, Highland Park and Waukegau,

Convention Dissolved.

Havana, Oct. 2.-The consultational convention has addressed a letter to Governor General Wood informing him that the changes which he suggested should be made in the election law have been made, and that the convention, deeming its work completed, is ready to dissolve. It is probable that General Wood in his reply will suggest a dissolution.

NEED MORE TROOPS. Neuralgia.

The Prayer of a Nerve for More Blood.

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AT NEWARK

GUARDSMEN WILL ASSEMBLE FOR RIFLE PRACTICE.

Col. Adams in Command-General Orders Issued for Men to Meet Here

will take place on the state camp try; First Lieutenant Rhea Chenoweth mounts west of this city, Oct. 15-21. Fourth infantry. First Lieutenant Wm. herewith, were issued by the adjutant general on T. Watkins, Seventh infantry; First Tuesday. Colonel C. B. Adams, assist- Lieutenant Frank H. Waldeck, Firth ant adjutant general will be in charge infantry. of the camp, and a number of officers have been detailed for duty there. The general orders as follows:

The annual rifle competition for 1901 will take place at the state camp, near Newark, O., Oct. 15 to 21, inclusive. The competition will be conducted under the direct supervision of Major Frank M Bell, assistant inspector general, First brigade. Camp pay, subsistnished by the state.

The command of the camp will devolve upon C. Barton Adams, assistant and men who may be detailed for duty First M. E. church this evening. thereat will be directed to report at dress, with overcoats and side arn. s. The men will be in heavy marching a full attendance is desired. order with bedsacks and one extra stations, and will be held responsible is extended to everybody to attend. for any deficiency in equipment which

among the officers and men of their re- sibly do so, be present. spective commands who have made the highest scores during the practice sea-

son ending August 31, 1991. If, for any reason, there has been no firing during the practice season of 1901, as announced in general ciders No 5, carrent series, from this office. the provisions of general orders No. 14, series of 1900, from this office, will imental and independent battalion, the international yacht races for the

In addition to these contestants, reg imental commanders will furnish such! details for camp guards, scorers, mark- the hope of seeing a repetition of the ers, clerks, etc., as may be necessary, thrilling sport of Saturday last wit tention that such detail shall be re- and of four and a baif hours the and attention to duty.

Regimental and independent battalof the members of their teams and alternates, with their scores, and the

Transportation going to and returning from the range will be provided by

The following officers have been depetition, to report at the state camp as formed by the Rev. Henry Evan Cotearly as practicable on Oct. 15:

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Ames assistant inspector general; Major Carolina, which is owned by the groom Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Third infan- and contain; large plantations. Gentry; Major James Wilson McMurray. surgeon Fourth infantry; Captain Trevanian V. Dupuy, assistant surgeon tillery on the staff of General Lee.

Third infantry; Captain William II. Bradbury, Third infantry; Captain Herman Werner, Eighth infantry; Captain Charles F. Hake, Jr., First infantry; Captain Irving Squire, Sixth infantry; Captain Alfred B, Peckingpaugh, I. R. P., Eighth infantry; Captain Walter S. Thomas, I. R. P., Ninth battalion infantry; Captain Daniel H. . the Last Season-Wheat Sowing James, I R P., Sixth infantry; Captain Cailes B. Allen, I. R. P., Fourth infantiy: Cuatain James W. Anderton, I.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eat Barbee's Bread. Goodhair Soap cures prickly heat. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Rawlings for Steinway Pianos.

Read Dr. Barrick's ad. for Dentistry. Miss Simonds' private dancing school reopens Friday, Oct. 11th at ence and transportation will be fur-Brennan's Hall, 7:30 p. m. Children's class, Saturday, October 5 at 2 p. m. 3t

TONIGHT-Jennie Smith, the evan-

HOSPITAL MEETING-The Hospi the state camp by 12 o'clock (noon) of tal Board of Managers will meet on the 15th. All officers will be in fatigue Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As there is important business to transact

AT HIGHWATER-Mrs King and blanket. Springfield rifles will be car- daughter will preach and sing at Highried. Company commanders will in- water, Union Chapel, on Sunday mornspect their men before they leave their ing and evening. A cordial invitation

ODD FELLOWS-The regular mosting of Mt. Olive encampment No. 12, Each regiment and independent bat | I. O. O. F., will be 'held tomorrow talion will be represented by a team of evening, on which occasion there will 12, with three alternates, who will be be work in the patriarchial and Golden chosen by the regimental and inde rule degreer It is therefore urged that pendent battalion commanders from as many of the members as can pos-

TOMORROW

Columbia and Shamrock Will Try it Again-As Published Yesterday. Tuesday's Race Failed.

blue ribbon of the sea proved a dismal failure. Between 25,000 and Summary of the Season-The winure fleet of Sandy Hook lightship in trees an i field crops. ion commanders will forward to this the regarda committee declared the office not later than Oct. 10(the name) race off. When the gun was fired anwas about half a mile ahead of the wheat. next race will be salled Thursday.

eral Alexander is a distinguished ex- did well.

CROPS

LAST BULLETIN OF THE SEASON IS ISSUED.

Delayed.

The weekly crop bullctins will be General orders for the Ohio Nation- R P. Third infantry; Captain Howard discontinued with this week's issue. al Guard's annual rifle practice, which W. Fulkerson, I. R. P. Seventh infan-The summary for the past week and

The temperature has been higher than the normal during the week. Most crops were suffering for rain and in some parts of the southwest the ground was too dry for plowing and preparing for wheat seeding. Wells, streams and eisterns were very low.

The weather has been favorable for harvesting and corn cutting and the time has been well improved. In northern districts the late corn is just getting ripe enough for cutting, but in most parts of the state much of the corn is in shocks. Husking has begun in a few places.

A few correspondents in the northexpected and growing most sections of the state the yield is | Maude, on Tuesday evening. very light. There are some complaints of decay. Tobacco is mostly housed in good condition. Turnips and other garden crops have felt the need of rain.

Only an occasional correspondent states that a fair crop of winter apples is in prospect. Picking has begun. There is considerable complaint of decay Grapes have done well in the northeast. Seed clover is generally better in the western counties than in the eastern. Pastures are very short in the southwest,

Much wheat has been sown, yet there is a larger number of correspondents who have delayed seeding because of danger from the fly. Λ recent bulletin from the agricultural experiment station at Wooster indicates that the precaution is a wise one as the fly are already working in earlyseeded wheat. We hope that all correspondents will write Professor Thorne for a copy of the bulletin, then watch their fields very carefully and forward New York. Oct. 2.—The attempt to him memoranda as to the influence of be followed in the competition of reg sail the second of the present series of the weather upon this great insect

30,000 people who crowded the pleaster was generally favorable to fruit

nessed, instead, more of a drifting backward and very little had been bond is \$25,000. With the amount match than a race. The wind was ex- done. April was cool and wet, with ceedingly light and variable. At the an unusually heavy snowfall on the garded as a reward for good conduct yachts had covered less than one-half of the prescribed course of 30 miles, fruit trees by ice and snow in eastren and as there was no possibility of counties and much injury was done to their finishing within the time limit fields by the overflowing waters in leading representatives of the United the south and southeast. There was nouncing this direction the challenger an improvement in the condition of the coal-mining states have been in THE NEWARK NATURAL GAS &

defender, and to that extent the trial May was cool and slightly wetter of their sessions with them. The opnames of all men detailed for duty at was a victory for Shamrock H. The than the normal. Warm weather and erators are inclined to believe that sunshine during the last of April and plans were discussed of special appli-Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—Mics first week in May advanced vegetation same time that some movement was ning at the Adams Street City Mission Mary Landon Mason and General E. and considerable form work was done. under way for application in all of the He is heard by large audiences, among P. Alexander, of South Carouna, were Corn plenting began in the extreme mining districts. It is generally be- his listeners being many Jews.-Tolemarried at the residence of the bride south at this time. Frosts were gentailed for duty at the state rifle comin this city. The ceremony was pereral in the north on the 3d to 5th and
district in West Virginia, where trouton, rector of St. Jeha's Episcopal in most districts on the 13th, but withchurch, General and Mrs. Alexander out serious damage. The month was has existed for some time. will reside on South Island. South too cool and wet for corn, Apples have indication of a light bloom. Wheat of Local ,25%, team drivers' union.

> Confederate officer, having served | The first of June was unusually cool through the civil war as chief of ar- and the last port unusually warm.

Light frosts occurred in the north on the 3rd. Sth ard 9th Corn was small but was growing well at the close of the month. The weather was not favorable for 'curing grain or clover. Wheat improved. Potatoes, garden crops and fruit were unfavorably af feeted by the high temperature.

The weather during July was unusually clear with deficient pracipitation. It was the warmest month on record in Ohio, and at many stations the highest temperature ever recorded was registered. The weather was favorable of the entire season are presented for having and harvesting, but drought seriously affected pastures and practically all field crops.

Cooler weather prevailed in August but the drought continued in most sections until the 14th, damaging corp. tobacco, potatoes, fruit and garden crops. After the 14th rains were more frequent, and late crops improved during the balance of the month over most of the state.

September has been slightly warmer and dried than the normal. Frosts occurred on the 18th to 21st, doing some damage in the northwest.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of 335

An clagant supper was served and the evening spent most delightfully with music and social intercourse.

Those present were Misses Lillie Shamp, Ethel Harrington, Maude Johnston, Jessie Reelman, Florence Taget, Bessie Mullinix, Mary Raycinger, Amanda Burke, Mabel Shamp, May Evans, Aurora Oleson, Sophia and Martha Flursbuts, Fannie Barnes, Emma Harrison, Blanch Denny, Helen Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr and Mrs. Fore and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Rigman of Utica.

SHORTAGE

Of Cashier Davis is Covered by Transfers of Property and Money Paid By Bondsmen.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The directors of the People's National bank have issued a statement placing the short-946.22. There is a shortage of \$31.200 in the draft account, \$20,746.22 in the nots account, and discrepancles amounting to \$20,900 on the ledger. The shomage has been covered by the transfer of p.opcity, together with money paid over by the bondsmen. The bendamer, who are officials of pay \$12,41-.55 on the shortage. Davis' put up by the bordemen and \$5.000 raised by the seekhelders, the short age is covered and \$4,298.33 is sur-

Parkersburg, W Va., Oct. 2.-The this. Mine Workers of America from all for two lays, and left with the secrets cation to West Virginia, and at the lieved here that plans were also con-do Rlade.

Miners in Session.

DR VERS-There will be a sting Widnesday evening, October 2. 30-31,

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KNOCKED DOWN

AND PROBABLY FATALLY HURT AT KIRKERSVILLE.

Father of Postmaster Austin of Granville Injured Tuesday Evening-Struck by a Buggy.

Kirkeneville, O., Oct. 2.-Mr. A. H. Amstin, of Kirkersville, father of Mr. . A. Austin, postmaster at Granville O, was probably facally hurt last evenng near his home in Kirkersville.

Mr. Austin, who is a retired blacksmith and a well known Mason, aged 75 years, was walking from his home in the village of Kirkersville down town about 7:30 o'clock last night and 25 cents. when in the vicinity of the Pierce residence he was run against by a buggy driven by Harvey Wells. It was very dark at that hour and the driver and he redestrian did not see each other. Mr. Austin was struck by one shaft, knocked down and run over, one rib being fractured, his head badly cut and body bruised.

Doctors Watkins and Rutledge remained with the patient nearly all gelet, is in the city and will speak a least report late potatoes better than East Main street gave a very pleasant night endeavoring to refleve his sufwell, but in birthday party to their daughter, Miss | foring. Today the doctors report that Mr. Auetin's heart is affected and say that while he may recover, the chances seem to be against it.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin came over from Granville last night soon after the accident, but Mr. Austin was obliged to repure to Granvillo for a short time

The injured man is one of the best known men in and about Kirkmsville. He is offerof the oldest settlors and his friends are legion. The injured man is well known in Newark.

Mrs. Speer will reopen her dancing school at Brennan's hall, Monday evening, Oct. 7th. Dancing from 8 to 12.

Gas Consumers.

To the People of Newark:

As a concession to our patrons who desire to continue the use of natural gas, we will make contracts for a year age of R. C. Davis, ex-cashier, at \$71. with all who desire them at a flat rate in accordance with our printed circular To those who will not and refuse to sign a written contract, we will furnish gas only by a meter race in accordance with our franchise.

We wish to give fair notice to all. the bank at Owenton, Kv., agreed to it the citizens of Newark desire to continue the use of gas on a flat rate. they must sign a contract. If they will not do this, we will insist on our franchise meter rate.

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